The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 41; low, 35.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,457 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — *** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY RATES: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICES: Daily 5¢, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 4 1946
LIBRARY

GOP Seeks Full-Time Chairman; Fight Likely

East-Midwest Tug of War Seen In Move to Fill Brownell's Post

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Republican call for "a paid, full-time" GOP national chairman to succeed Herbert Brownell, jr., resigning April 1, yesterday accompanied a field day of GOP speculation on Brownell's successor.

The appeal for a "full-time" Republican chairman came from Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.). Senate minority whip, as Brownell formally announced his resignation.

A tug of war between New England and Western Republicans for the top GOP political post meanwhile developed at the Capitol.

Many Mentioned

Prominently mentioned from New England were former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, (Mass.), recently mustered out of military service, former Senator Sinclair Weeks, (Mass.), a supporter of the late Wendell Willkie, and former Senator John A. Danaher, (Conn.), now performing a full-time job as legislative liaison for the Republican National Committee.

Midwestern and far-Western Republicans were demanding party recognition commensurate with growing GOP strength in those sections. The clash will come April 1, when the Republican National Committee meets here to elect a chairman.

The names of Representative Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee; Representative Clarence J. Brown (Ohio), National Committeeman; Senator Wherry, and Ralph Cake, Oregon national committeeman, led the Western field in speculation.

Incumbents Believed Unwilling

Capitol incumbents, such as Halleck, Brown and Wherry, were believed unwilling to relinquish their present congressional leadership posts to take a full-time job as chairman.

Summoning an April 1 meeting of the National Committee to select his successor, Brownell said he "would be unable during the remainder of this year to devote the time and energy to the affairs of the National Committee to which the party would be entitled if I retained the chairmanship."

Forecasting Republican victory in the Congressional elections this fall, the man who managed Thomas E. Dewey's 1944 campaign for the Presidency will devote full time to his New York law business. Friends said he does not expect to manage Governor Dewey's campaign for reelection, but regards Dewey's reelection chances as excellent.

"In justice to the party, as well as to my family and myself, I must

See BROWNELL, Page 2, Col. 1

Folliard Heads White House Correspondents

Edward T. Folliard, Post reporter, was elected president of the White House Correspondents Association yesterday.

Folliard

Folliard, who has covered the White House off and on since the Harding Administration, will succeed Joseph A. Fox of the Evening Star.

Felix Belair of the New York Times was elected vice president and Paul Wooton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune was named secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Ernest B. Vaccaro of the Associated Press, Robert G. Nixon of International News Service, and Joseph H. Short of the Baltimore Sun.

The association will hold its annual dinner Saturday night at the Statler Hotel.

LADDIE IS FOUND

After this classified ad appeared in THE WASHINGTON POST one time the owner's pet dog Laddie was returned:

LADDIE IS LOST—Tricolor, longhair collie lost from Spring Valley area. Had rabies tag and D. C. dog license tag No. xxxx* attached to collar. Reward for return. OR-xxxx*

Classified ads in THE WASHINGTON POST can perform a real service for you. When you lose a favorite pet, wallet, etc. or want to sell or buy household items, try a POST classified ad. The cost is very low.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to help you write your ad.

*Name and address on file.

When a Bulldozer Goes Hunting Trouble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MR. SIMS HAD A VISITOR. A runaway bulldozer lumbered driverless for four blocks, veered through a fence, ripped off the corner of E. P. Sims' home, climbed atop his auto—then stalled. Police said boys started the machine on its journey. The bulldozer belongs to the city of Dallas

Liquor Permit Transfer Tax Urged for D. C.

Increased Fees on Arena and Stadium Debated at Hearing

A stiff tax on transfers of retail liquor licenses was recommended yesterday to the District Appropriations Subcommittee of the House.

Suggestions also were made that amusement license fees be increased, particularly those issued to Griffith Stadium and the Uline Ice Arena, which pay $5 a year each with police and fire protection tossed in free.

These and other proposals, all designed to produce additional revenue, were discussed by the subcommitte as it began hearings on the District's unprecedented $81,500,000 budget for the 1947 fiscal year.

Learns of Deficit

The subcommittee learned from District officials, the first witnesses, that the municipal government is headed toward a 15-million-dollar deficit in the 1948 fiscal year unless additional tax sources are tapped.

Chairman John M. Coffee (D., Wash.), revealed that other revenue producing proposals discussed included:

1. A business privilege tax on gross receipts which was discarded after a year's trial in 1939.

2. A 2 per cent retail sales tax on all commodities except food and medicine.

Coffee said District officials believe that while a tax on liquor license transfers and an increase in amusement license fees might not yield a large amount of revenue these sources should be considered. In the case of the $5 fees for the ball park and the Uline Arena, he declared they should be raised solely on the basis of service received.

The tax on liquor licenses that are sold and resold at pyramiding prices was suggested by Chairman Alan W. Payne of the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board. (As much as $50,000 have changed hands in liquor license transfers here.)

Payne also defended Washington's unique record of having the

See FISCAL, Page 2, Column 3

Tug Sinks, Crew Saved

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (U.P.). — A harbor tug, which collided in San Francisco Bay with the Liberty ship Joseph I. Kemp today, capsized and sank, but all crew members were saved, the Interocean Steamship Lines reported.

Ruling Bars Army Trials For Civilians

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Two Hawaiians jailed by military judges were ordered freed yesterday by the Supreme Court, which said the Army has no power over civil crimes.

The decision was one of 14 read by the justices in a long session, in which they also ruled on internal revenue, social security, labor, maritime and antitrust laws.

The Hawaiians were Lloyd C. Duncan, a shipfitter at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, who got into a fight with two marines guarding the Pearl Harbor gate on February 24, 1944. A week later a provost court gave him six months in jail for assault.

Harry E. White, a Honolulu stockbroker, who was arrested on August 20, 1942, on a charge of embezzling some stocks. Five days later a provost court sentenced him to five years in jail, which later was cut to four years.

Both Were Jailed

Duncan stayed in jail a month and White about two years before they got out on bond of $500 each pending final decision on habeas corpus actions they brought in the Hawaii Federal Court.

Neither man was tried by a jury, but under what Justice Black called "a military program which took over all government and superseded all civil laws and courts." The justice determined in his 14-page opinion that the law "did not give the armed forces this awesome power" and that both men should be set free.

Justice Black said that Congress did authorize martial law in Hawaii, but only for purposes of defense. The military, he said, was authorized to maintain an orderly civil government, not to supplant it with a military system.

Stone, Murphy Concur

Chief Justice Stone and Justice Murphy wrote concurring opinions. Like Justice Black they pointed out that the offense laid to Duncan and White had nothing to do with military operations. The men could have been tried in ordinary civil courts, the justices said, if the Army had let the courts operate.

Justice Burton dissented from the majority view, saying he subscribed unreservedly to the Bill of Rights but that he believed military trials, such as those of Duncan and White, was part of waging war. Justice Frankfurter agreed with him.

D. C. Suffrage Shunted Back For New Study

Committee Blocks Senate Vote; Hatch Not Very Optimistic

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday routed the District suffrage resolution the wrong way, and sent it back to the subcommittee where it started last October.

The committee said it wanted the subject restudied on a broad scale, covering not only suffrage for the District, but also for the territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

Champions of the suffrage movement admitted they were disheartened by the latest setback, but declared they were not defeated.

"Action of the committee just represents the loss of one skirmish," said Wilbur S. Finch, temporary chairman of the Central Suffrage Conference. "We're not going to sit down now. We've just begun to fight."

May Change Strategy

Finch indicated, however, the conference may now decide to alter its plans, and concentrate on the House for national representation, and on the Senate for local self-government.

Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. Mex.) chairman of the subcommittee which gave the resolution an okeh in October and then had to take it back, was not quite so optimistic.

"The resolution isn't dead," he told newsmen, "but its kicks are feeble."

The decision returning the resolution to the subcommittee came on a close 6-to-5 vote. And that drew a blistering shaft of criticism from James S. Beattie, chairman of the national representation committee of the Suffrage Conference, who awaited the results on the sidelines.

"We think it little short of criminal that one Senator can prevent the Senate from deciding on a question affecting the political future of over a half million people," he declared. "The Senators who

See SUFFRAGE, Page 2, Column 4

Red Forces Are Unified Under Stalin

'Defense' Dropped From Title in Move; Georgian Demands Turk-Held Areas

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Russia consolidated her fighting forces into a single "peoples' commissariat" today and dropped the word "defense" from its title.

Generalissimo Stalin, the Moscow radio announced, becomes head of the new "Peoples' Commissariat of the armed formes of the U. S. S. R. . . . and supreme commander in chief of the armed forces of the U. S. S. R."

The decree abolished the "Peoples' Commissariat for the Navy, the announcement said, and "transformed" the Peoples' Commissariat for Defense into the new commissariat.

Stalin was appointed Peoples' Commissar of Defense on July 19, 1941, a month after Germany declared war on Russia and at a time when the Nazis had captured Smolensk and had forced their way to within 200 miles of Moscow.

Restoration Demanded

Moscow, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Restoration of former Georgian territories held by Turkey was demanded by K. Chairkviani, secretary of the Georgian Communist Party, in an article today in the newspaper Pravda.

Chairkviani wrote on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the sovietization of the Georgian republic.

"The Georgian people's age-old dream remains unfulfilled—restoration of their territorial integrity. Beyond our borders remain the Georgian lands of Ardahan, Artvin, Olti, Tortum, Bayburt, Ispir, Gumusane and Lazistan.

"Consequently, one can understand the persistent demands of the Georgian people for the return of the lands seized from our fatherland." . . .

(The territory claimed by the Georgians is a rough rectangle stretching along the Black Sea from the Armenian border, 280 miles broad at its widest point.

New Threat to Turkey

(It was considered in London that all such moves by Moscow make it more difficult to revise the Montreux convention governing the Dardanelles in Russia's favor. Britain is on record as favoring such revision.)

Russia was reported by Washington diplomatic sources last night to be planning to add three Soviet republics to the "Black Sea Powers" in her acceptance of an American proposal for control of the strategic Dardanelles.

These were said to be the Central Russian Republic, the Ukraine and Georgia.

Thus Russia would interpret

See SOVIET, Page 2, Column 2

Baltimore Port Idle on Walkout Of Longshoremen

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—An estimated 4500 to 5000 longshoremen walked off their jobs to attend a union meeting today and delayed the loading and unloading of 45 ships in the port.

Neither the International Longshoremen's Union (AFL) nor the Steamship Trade Association, which employs the longshoremen, would comment on the issues involved.

Both said that statements would be made later.

The association said that cargo handling on 45 ships was affected.

. . . And No Wonder!

GI Under 50-Year Sentence Still a Hero to Daughter, 9

Cleveland, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Nine-year-old Barbara Ondi today refused to strike her colors or shake her belief in the heroism of her dad, as her mother revealed to her for the first time that "daddy" is a prisoner of the Army and may not be home for a long time."

Pfc. Ondi

For a year Barbara and her little brother, Alex, jr., 4, had been told by their mother, Mrs. Eleanor Ondi, that their soldier-father was still serving in Germany, but would soon be discharged and sent home to rejoin them.

The youngsters had waited for his return and planned his homecoming.

Almost daily, they asked their mother when he would be home. The answer was always "soon now."

Today, Mrs. Ondi could no longer keep her tragic secret to herself. she called in a lawyer and related to him the complete story of how her husband, Pfc. Alex Ondi, 29, wearied and beaten after three straight patrols in the German lines, refused an officer's command to leave his foxhole and make yet another patrol in enemy territory.

She told of her husband's claim that he had misunderstood the order "because it was cloaked in such foul language" and of how he was convicted by a court martial and sentenced to 75 years at hard labor last February 8—a sentence reduced later to 50 years.

"Don't think we're ashamed of our daddy, mother," Barbara said, "we're proud of him and we know he couldn't have done anything wrong. Alex is too young to understand, but he'll think the same thing when he gets older."

Mrs. Ondi said she had kept the secret, hoping that some break would come, that her husband would be given a new trial and that he would be home before the children found out he was a prisoner.

Her attorney, Morris Morganstern, gave Mrs. Ondi her first flicker of hope that something might yet be done. After reading the transcript of the trial, he told her congressional investigation of courts-martial had resulted in freedom for many military prisoners. He planned also to prepare a brief for an Army board of review.

Mrs. Ondi, relieved at finally sharing her year-long grief, removed a blue star from beside her husband's picture in her home and placed it in the window for the first time. "I'm glad I told the children," she said. "I couldn't have carried on by myself much longer."

Retreat Is Forced

Paris No Place for Pvt. Tilley With His Baby, Army Says

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP).—Pvt. Francis O. Tilley was in full retreat back to London tonight with his 17-month-old daughter Kathrine.

He had kept her in Paris for two nights, washed her diapers and cared for the child in an enlisted men's billet.

His unattained objective was to elude Army quota delays and somehow get the baby back to his home in Burlington, Vt., or take the infant with him to his army post in Germany.

American Army authorities rejected both projects. Instead, they gave Tilley a five-day extension of his 90-day reenlistment furlough to take Kathrine back to her mother in Dundee, Scotland.

Unless Tilley can think up something else, his wife, Helen, and daughter must await their turn to sail from England with about 10,000 other GI dependents ahead of them, Army officials said.

The Dufayel enlisted men's billet in Paris was thrown into an uproar Friday night when Tilley walked in with Kathrine on one arm and a duffel bag containing canned milk, cream and talcum powder under the other. Soon, everyone in the billet was helping care for the baby.

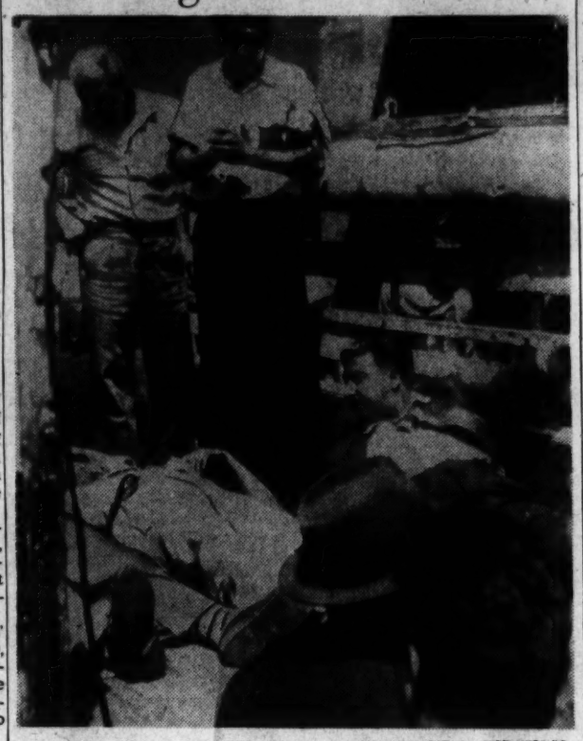
When Army authorities found out, they decided to send Kathrine and her father back to England.

The troops and housekeeping personnel in Dufayel cheered them as they took the boat train. As one soldier said:

"It was a good try anyway."

Officers in London said Tilley explained he was trying to take the child with him to Germany "so she would have better food than could be obtained in food-rationed Britain."

When Argentina Elects



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BULLETS AND BALLOTS—Two dead and eight wounded was the toll when rival factions clashed at this scene in Buenos Aires during Sunday's presidential election. Man standing in truck (white shirt) suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder. The three on the floor were more seriously wounded

(Story on Page 2)

Both Sides Stand Pat

Pittsburgh Faces Major Crisis On Eve of Power Shutdown

Emergency Measures Ready as N. Y. Prepares For Transit Walkout

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Swift emergency measures went into effect today as New York City sought means of preventing complete paralysis of its 550-mile transit network if a threatened strike of transportation workers materializes after midnight tomorrow.

Police began mobilizing 1000 trained city workers for an attempt to man the subways, elevated trains, trolleys and buses in the Nation's largest municipally-owned transit system.

The entire Fire Department was alerted for an immediate call to duty. The Police Department, which already has alerted its force, opened an emergency planning bureau to cope with the situation.

The Board of Estimates this afternoon unanimously authorized Mayor William O'Dwyer to operate the subways in the event of a strike.

In reply to a question, Inspector James McElroy, head of the bureau, said the city "definitely" would attempt to run the subways and other transit facilities used twice a day or more by an estimated 3,500,000 persons daily.

Michael Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, stood pat on his threat to call a strike any hour after midnight tomorrow unless the city acquiesced on union demands for exclusive bargaining rights and a $2-a-day wage increase for the city's 32,000 civil service transit employes.

Bernard Brophy, president of Local 21193 of the American Federation of Municipal Employes (AFL), one of five other unions which claim some of the transit employes as members, said "there will still be enough men around to run the transit system," even if the TWU did strike.

"I think Quill is bluffing," Brophy declared. "With Quill's men out, there might be a curtailment of service for about an hour, but the schedule would then right itself."

Brophy estimated that 15 to 20 per cent of the men in his union worked in powerhouses which service the transit lines.

Harry Sacher, general counsel for the TWU, took issue with the corporation counsel's opinion, declaring "the fact of the matter is there is no law which prohibits

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 4

Efforts to Avert Strike Continue as Zero Hour Nears

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25. (AP).—A power strike, set to begin at midnight tonight, moved toward the deadline with public officials making frantic efforts to halt a work stoppage that threatened to cut off electrical service to industry and homes in an 817-square-mile area.

With fingers crossed, State and Federal mediators sought settlement of a wage dispute which led to calling of the strike of 3400 employes of the Duquesne Light Co., and associated companies. The workers are members of an independent union.

There are approximately 1,500,000 people and 330,000 homes in the area, embracing the city of Pittsburgh and scores of smaller communities with mills and factories for 50 miles along the Ohio River.

Business Prepares to Close

Pittsburgh, hard hit by the recently ended steel strike, girded for a crisis.

Hours ahead of the strike deadline the Pittsburgh Railway Co., operators of the city's transit system, prepared to take all streetcars out of service before a power curtailment set in. Downtown buildings, stores, and other businesses prepared to close; harried hotel managers were ready to operate without heat, hot water and light. Public schools were preparing to operate if they could.

On February 12 the workers called a similar strike, but it was suspended by the union "in the interest of the public" after 19 hours.

Would Halt All Transport

George L Mueller, president of the Independent Association of Employes of the Duquesne Light Company, said current would be supplied—as in the preceding strike—to charitable homes, hospitals and institutions of mercy, "if the company cooperates."

Mueller told newsmen the strike could be settled if the light company, would grant a 21-cents-an-hour increase for day labor, and agreed to negotiate a 25-cents-an-hour increase demand for other em-

See POWER, Page 2, Column 3

To Protest Firing of 700

40,000 Workers Plan March On Houston's City Hall Today

Houston, Tex., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—An estimated 40,000 union workers prepared tonight to march on the City Hall tomorrow in a massed demonstration against the firing of 700 striking city workers.

A one-day "holiday" was ordered by the American Federation of Labor in this teeming, industrial, gulf-coast metropolis in sympathy with a six-day-old walkout of city employes seeking higher wages.

George A. Wilson, secretary of the Houston Labor and Trades Council, issued the appeal to 65 AFL locals. He said from 30,000 to 40,000 workers would respond and would join the parade to City Hall during the one-day "holiday."

The locals included taxi drivers, bakers, barbers, longshoremen, musicians, office employes, packing-house workers and railway clerks.

The call for a march on City Hall was issued to protest "the arrogance and utter lack of consideration of the mayor and city council of the welfare of the city employes and citizens of Houston."

"These workers actually quit voluntarily," said acting City Manager J. M. Nagle. "We are issuing their final checks and they have lost all their Civil Service, seniority and pension rights."

Mayor Otis Massey said that "so far as I'me concerned, those who are off the job are no longer in a position to bargain with us. They're simply former city employes."

A back-to-work appeal of city officials went unheeded today by the strikers, who walked off their city jobs six days ago in a demand for higher pay. The city-county employes union said today it would

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1

$927,000 Cut From OPA; Eccles Backs Price Curbs

Operating Fund Of Agency Slashed By Senate Unit In Deficiency Bill

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Price controls should be continued for at least another year, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board declared yesterday.

They "are virtually our last bulwark against increased costs of living," he told the House Banking and Currency Committee as the second week of OPA's annual battle for survival opened.

Meantime, the Senate Appropriations Committee slashed supply funds needed to run the pricing agency for the next four months.

Deficiency Measure Speeded

The reduction was made in an urgent deficiency appropriation measure previously speeded through the House so various agencies could complete plans for expanded work during the remainder of this fiscal year.

The Senate group cut OPA from $1,854,000 to $927,000. The agency curtailed operations last fall as rationing and other wartime controls were lifted, but needs the funds to combat growing inflation.

Eccles predicted that the Government's new wage-price policy might result in another 10 per cent advance in cost-of-living prices.

"Pretty Good Job"

"If we can hold them there—at 40 per cent above prewar—we will have done a pretty good job, in view of the large public financing," he declared.

To argue that price controls are not needed now, Eccles said, "is like arguing against vaccination on the ground that it is better to contract smallpox in the hope that you may recover than it is to take necessary precautions against contracting it."

He pointed out that WPB, WLB, and rationing have gone "out the window" that the excess profits tax has been eliminated, and individual income taxes reduced. "In addition," he said, "we have avoided adequate measures to curb speculation in capital assets, particularly in the real estate field."

All these actions and lack of action throw the inflation fight onto the shoulders of price control, he said. This is not as it should be, Eccles said, for price controls fight only the effects of inflation and cannot in themselves prevent it.

Traces Inflationary Pressures

He traced the Nation's inflationary pressures to one "primary source"—the Government's deficit financing during the war period. To help OPA resist such pressures he urged:

1. A step to the creation of further bank credit by balancing the national budget.

2. Payment of part of the national debt.

3. The sale of some of the Government securities held by common banks to nonbank investors.

4. A substantial increase in the capital gains tax.

The tax increase, he said, would put the 'brakes on speculative buying.

Americans have four times as much money to spend as they had

See OPA, Page 2, Column 3

Woman, 40, Killed When Hit By Bus On Lee Highway

A woman tentatively as Mae Lee Guthrie, Negro, about 40, of 1725 9th st. nw., was killed instantly when struck by a Virginia Trailways bus on Lee Highway, near Merrifield, Va., at 7:30 p. m. last night.

The scene of the accident is between Falls Church and Fairfax.

Fairfax County police said that Clyde Arnette, 27, of Charlottesville, driver of the bus, told them that the woman stepped suddenly from the side of the road into the path of the bus.

Investigating officers were Sergt. Grafton Wells and Pvts. Richard Wahl and J. A. Thomas.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	5	Lippmann	3
Childs	6	Lyons	5
Crossword	14	Nover	3
Death Notices	10	Pearson	14
Editorials	6	Povich	12
Federal Diary	7	Pusey	3
Financial	10	Radio	15
Gentler Sex	14	Sports	12, 13
Haworth	14	Women	14

Bombay Is Quiet; Riots Elsewhere

'Firm In the Fight'

Peron Won't Quit Even If Defeated

Buenos Aires, Feb 25 (AP).—Col. Juan Peron, Labor Party candidate for President, today issued a post-election statement indicating that "whatever may be the result" of yesterday's balloting he had no intention of abandoning politics or dissolving his party.

Peron failed to claim victory, although his followers insisted that he had won easily. His opponent, Jose P. Tamborini, in a statement last night expressed confidence that he had defeated Peron.

Peron's statement was published in his newspaper El Laborista as electoral boards in the capitals of 14 provinces, in conjunction with the armed forces, began the arduous task of computing more than three million votes to determine whether Peron or Tamborini, candidate of the Democratic Union, had been elected.

Drawn-Out Process

Official returns probably will not be known for at least 30 or 40 days, although in the event of a landslide for one of the candidates unofficial results may be known long before that time.

Peron's statement exhorted his followers not to abandon their cause and urged "each one to remain firm in the fight. . . ."

Followers of Tamborini, meanwhile, claimed victory for their candidate.

Both English language morning newspapers in Buenos Aires, the Herald and The Standard, expressed the belief that Tamborini had won.

Election Regarded as Honest

Newspapers of all political shades unanimously approved the conduct of the election under General of the Army Carlos Von Der Becke, commander in chief of the army, as honest.

The influential La Prensa, however, pointed out that the army still had an important job "to see that the will of the people is carried out up to the day when the new Chief Executive is installed in office."

The army, congratulating the citizens on their conduct, asked them to continue orderly during the counting of the ballots, and assured the country that the army would see to it that the winner was allowed to take office.

Soviet Trade Pact Pinted

Moscow, Feb. 2[illegible]—It was reported reliably [illegible] that a Soviet delegation has left for Argentina to negotiate a trade agreement.

Strikes and Disorder Flare in Madras And Trichinopoly

Bombay, Feb. 25 (AP).—Bombay was quiet tonight after a week of violence, but thousands of British troops continued to patrol the debris-littered streets in armored cars and British warships, ready for action, rode at anchor in the inner harbor.

Heavy police details, weary from a week of fighting, were held on the alert. The city cleared its streets, repaired its damage and gradually restored its disrupted services.

(The United Press said, however, that riotous strikes broke out at Madras and Trichinopoly today and it was indicated that there was a serious situation at Karachi where police fired on turbulent mobs after Communists called a general strike Saturday.

(It was revealed that a censorship had been imposed at Karachi Thursday and Friday at the height of the naval strike riots and that dispatches filed to London were suppressed.

(Mobs at Madras stoned military trucks and police charged them. They charged also, with their long staves, a mob which threatened the railroad station.

(Ten thousand workers struck at Trichinopoly, the United Press said. —Editor's note.)

1275 Casualties Reported

The latest official figures on civilian casualties in Bombay were 228 dead and 1047 injured. Total casualties, however, are believed to have been much greater than the official figures.

Hundreds of wounded were removed by friends and relatives and given private treatment, while many bodies disappeared in burning ghats—funeral pyres which daily receive the city's dead.

Jandit Pawaharal Nehru, Congress leader, arrived in Bombay to investigate the causes of the rioting and use his influence to insure the maintenance of peace and order. He indicated he would issue a statement tomorrow.

Courts of Inquiry Set Up

The British established five courts of inquiry to investigate separate incidents in connection with the seamen's revolt. These are apart from any courts martial which may be ordered, the British pointed out.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in chief in India, told the people in a broadcast that there would be no vindictive mass punishment for last week's disorders, but asserted the ringleaders would be tried and the guilty punished.

"The word strike has been loosely used," he declared. "The correct word is mutiny, and this refers to any collective act of a few or many persons subject to naval, military and air force law against the legal authority of the service."

Indians Seek Food

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—United States aid in checking famine in India will be sought by the Indian Food Delegation, which completed discussions with the London Food Council over the weekend, it was announced today.

The India Office also announced that Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, chief Indian spokesman at the London conversations, will head the delegation to the United States. They expect to arrive March 3.

Daddy Won't Be Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE CLAIMS MISUNDERSTANDING—Mrs. Alex Ondi kept her secret for a year. Then she told her children, Barbara, 9, and Alex, jr., 4, that their daddy isn't coming home, not for a while. Pfc. Alex Ondi was courtmartialed and sentenced to 50 years in prison for failure to leave a foxhole and go on a patrol. Ondi claims he misunderstood the command

J. N. Colasanto Elected Head Of Bar Group

The secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board, James N. Colasanto of 1103 Russell rd., Alexandria, has been elected president of the Alexandria Bar Association for 1946, it was announced yesterday.

Colasanto succeeds John P. Strauss of 16 West Walnut st., retiring president and former chairman of the Alexandria Republican Committee. Married and the father of two children, Colasanto is a graduate of the National University law school in Washington, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks, and the Eagles.

The Bar Association elected Franklin P. Backus as vice president. Nicholas A. Colasanto was elected for his sixth consecutive term as secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors are Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, Gardner Lloyd Boothe and J. Randolph F. Davis.

'Mastermind' Quin Ordered Returned To Washington

Michael J. Quinn, self-styled "mastermind" of the November 24 District jailbreak, yesterday was ordered returned to Washington from Chicago, where he was captured February 12 by FBI agents.

The 37-year-old Philadelphia gangster was ordered removed by Federal Judge Elwin R. Shaw. Quinn, held under 25,000 bond, is expected to be returned to the District jail this week.

Quinn faces violation of the Federal Escape Act here, in addition to sentencing for his part in the $24,000 National Bank of Washington payroll robbery, March 30. At the time of his capture he told FBI agents the original escape plot at the District jail included two convicted murderers, Joseph Medley and Earl MacFarland, and jail guards who were to be used as hostages.

Falls Church Gets $15,000 for Survey Of Improvements

A $15,000 grant to Falls Church, Va., for the survey and planning of improvements for 10 miles of streets, curbs, gullies and pavement was announced yestertday by the Federal Works Agency.

The total cost of the program is $466,000. Mayor M. H. Haertel estimated yesterday that it will be late summer before actual construction is begun. The grant will be repaid without interest when the project is begun.

Most of the area involved is north of the old Lee blvd. and Lee hwy, on both sides of Broad st.

Flier With Broken Spine at Large

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Scotland Yard appealed throughout England today by newspaper and radio for a young airman to tell him that any undue exertion might cause his death.

The flier was found dazed at the foot of an elevator shaft two days ago. He was taken to a hospital, but left before X-rays were developed. He gave no name.

The films disclosed a broken spine.

Play to Be Presented In Brentwood Hall

An all male cast of the Methodist Men's Club of the Brentwood, Md., Methodist Church will present a skit, Hill Billy Wedding, in the church social hall tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p. m. The skit was written by the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Sylvester.

The cast is Albert Smith, Erwin Guy, George Leith, Lee Murphy, William Smith, A. B. Bush, Fritz Miller, T. A. Sutton, Henry Leith, Carlton Murphy, A. H. Murphy, Howard Smith, J. E. Abell, jr., Warren Murphy, J. E. Abell, Kenneth Kidwell, Thomas Huff, Howard Winant, Gordon Potter and Elwyn Meriwether.

Are You Missing Anything?

FOUND IN A WHEELBARROW—Pvt. Thomas A. Johnston of the Fourth Precinct examines two misplaced bells, discovered at First and L sts. sw. They're not the kind that would drop out of your watch pocket unnoticed. One is 22 inches tall, weighs 300 pounds, the other 18 inches and 150 pounds

Hunter College Gym to Be Used For U. N. Sessions

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Mayor William O'Dwyer said today the city had agreed to assign the Hunter College gymnasium building in the Bronx to the United Nations for next month's meeting of the Security Council.

O'Dwyer said the U. N. would use the building for a six-week period, beginning March 21.

Left for further consideration was a decision whether other structures at the college would be taken over as interim headquarters for the U. N.

Expressing eagerness to begin new tasks, 25 members of the secretariat arrived today by plane from England.

The 17 men and 8 women were concerned about obtaining living accommodations and also were "anxious to have some good meals."

Drive Nets $324 For Church Organ

The drive to raise $2400 for the Cheverly Memorial Organ has netted $324, the committee reported yesterday.

The Hammond organ, to be installed in the Community Church, will be dedicated to the 12 Cheverly men who gave their lives in the last war and the 285 other veterans.

Oliver C. Zinsmeister, choir director, heads the campaign committee which consists of Mrs. Wade B. Riley, Mrs. Richard Cook, Charles Elkins, John R. Fletcher, David Pearce, Mrs. Charles Elkins, David Duncan, Mrs. Marion McCray, Mrs. William A. Murphy, L. J. Vitielle, Ralph G. Tuttle, Walter A. Davidson, Rolfe E. Kennard, sr., Eric Stearns, Mrs. Donald Wells and Herbert Garrett.

Many British See GOP Victory in '48 Without Miracle

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Many British political observers predict a Republican victory in the United States in 1948 "unless by some magical feat of political needlework Mr. Roosevelt's mantle can be patched together again," the Times observed editorially today.

After discussing the resignation of Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Times editorial said "President Truman finds himself in the position of attempting to carry on the New Deal without New Dealers.

"Certainly," it continued, "the administration appears to be running into the heaviest weather it has encountered since the end of that Indian summer of good will which ushered in Mr. Truman's term of office.

ILO Membership Open to Any U. N.

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Membership in the International Labor Organization in future will be open to any of the United Nations.

Operating details were disclosed in a report published today on conclusions reached by the ILO "working party" which met in London during the past month, and is a result of the ILO constitutional amendment approved at the ILO conference in Paris last fall.

Another amendment provides that until financing of the ILO has been arranged with the UN, it will make its own financial arrangements.

Flying Ambulances Set Perfect Record

The War Department reported yesterday that the Army Air Forces Air Transport Command had set up a "perfect record" in 1945 in flying 64,318 patients home from war areas.

Only two deaths were listed for flying patients from the European theater of operations and the China-Burma-India theater, and the department said that in neither instance could the trip be considered either the cause or a contributory factor in the death.

Germany, Japan Set Soon for GI Wives

The War Department said yesterday that theater commanders of the occupation areas in Germany and Japan have reported that the first group of wives of servicemen could be accommodated in Germany in April and in Japan in May.

The War Department said it hoped very shortly to announce plans as to how many wives would go over and transportation details.

Three ways to say "Welcome"
MUSIC...FRIENDS...TROMMER'S!
1. LIGHT as you drink it!
2. LIGHT after you drink it!
it's 2-Ways Light
This true premium beer gives you 2-way lightness because it is brewed from only one kind of grain—fine Barley-Malt!
Buy it in the tall brown bottle with the White Label, at your favorite dealer's—ask for it in restaurants and bars.
Taste and compare!
TROMMER'S
White Label
Premium Beer

OPA

From Page 1

in 1940, he said. The general public has more than 125 billion dollars in demands and deposits, he said, another 100 billion dollars in Government securities, and 50 billion dollars in time deposits.

"We run immeasurable risks in face of the inflation potential of today," he declared. "If sharp rises in prices occur, the holders of liquid assets might lose faith in the purchasing power of their holdings. The consequences would be disastrous."

General wage increases is the present situation can be justified, Eccles said, only if they can be set up out of increased productivity and profits without price increases. "Clearly any wage increase which increases the cost of goods to consumers is inflationary," he stressed.

Meantime, Geoffrey Baker, OPA administrator for price, told the speceial House Food Investigating Committee that removal of price control on dairy products "could easily wreck the entire stabilization program."

Spokesmen for dairy groups last week urged the committee to remove dairy price ceilings.

Chairman Stephen Pace (D., Ga.), asked Baker why a "suspension" of price controls could not be tried out in April or May—the peak milk production period.

Baker said OPA had the authority to suspend controls if it was convinced that there would be no general increase in prices.

London Birth Rate Up by Two-Thirds

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—The birth rate in London for the first seven weeks of 1946 is two-thirds greater than for the same period last year, it was disclosed today. Births numbered 6512 for 1946 compared to 4338 for the same period in 1945.

The Population Investigation Committee attributed the increase to "general relief and joy after VE-Day" on May 5, 1945.

FISCAL

From Page 1

largest per capita liquor consumption of any city in the country.

Consumption Natural

He attributed the heavy consumption primarily to the numerous social activities, the location here of the foreign embassies, which are said to be heavy liquor purchasers, and the sales to residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

J. Thomas Kennedy, Superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets, told the subcommittee that violations of short weight and short measure regulations had dropped 50 per cent in the last year. Honesty, he said, combined to bring about the sharp reduction.

POWER

From Page 1

ployes. The present base pay for day labor is 75½ cents an hour.

Gov. Edward Martin and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach called for arbitration to end the dispute.

A shutdown of power, if complete, would affect bus and automobile transportation, which could run only as long as their gasoline supply lasts. Virtually all of the city's gasoline pumps are electrically operated.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

any government agency from extending exclusive recognition to a labor union which has been selected by a majority of the agency's employes."

The Board of Transportation estimated about 5000 workers were members of the TWU and the remainder were members of other unions, as follows:

American Federation of Transit Workers (AFL), 6000 members; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 3000; Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America, 2000; Civil Service Forum, 8000; and the Transit Police Association, 300.

SUFFRAGE

From Page 1

voted to send this measure back to the subcommittee are deliberately dodging the issue. The five Senators who voted against this subterfuge were encouraged enough to meet the issue squarely. The six who stymied this resolution, bitterly led by Chairman Pat McCarran, have made a joke of American democracy before the world."

McCarran later branded the statement as "rude," and said it would "render the greatest disservice to the people of the District."

Although the committee acted behind closed doors, Senators reported as voting against resubmitting the resolution to the subcommittee were Hatch, William A. Stanfill (R., Ky.), Alexander Wylie (R., Wis.), James W. Huffman (D., Ohio) and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

Those said to have voted for recommittal were Senators McCarran, E. H. Moore (R., Okla.), Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.), Abe Murdock (D., Utah) and Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.).

Van Acker May Be Belgian Premier In Left Majority

Brussels, Feb. 25 (AP).—Possibility that former Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker may be recalled to form a new coalition cabinet emerged today as returns from yesterday's provincial elections indicated that leftwing parties would hold a slim one-vote majority in the 167-seat Belgian Senate.

While the rightwing Social-Christian (Catholic) Party proved itself the strongest single party by capturing 344 of the 696 provincial councillorships, it could not offset the combined strength of the Socialists, Communists and Liberals, which won 352 council seats.

Political observers believed that in the face of this situation Auguste de Schrijver, rightwing leader who has been charged by regent Prince Charles with investigating the formation of a new government, would hand over task to Van Acker.

Van Acker's coalition last week won 109 seats in the Chamber of Deputies to the Social-Christian's 92 seats.

Tax Aid to Rockville

A representative of the Maryland State Comptroller's office will be in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., today, tomorrow and Thursday to aid county taxpayers in making out their State income tax reports, Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the court, announced. The representative will be present from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Rebuilding Commons

London, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Reconstruction of the House of Commons, wrecked in a heavy air raid in May, 1941, was started today on the site of the old chamber.

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose gets "stopped up" Tonight!

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in the package.

Just a few drops up each nostril

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SAVE! BUY NOW TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH

...You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices! BUY VITAMINS Plus

Brand of Multi-Vitamins

It's the Easy Way to Start the Day!

CARPEL'S

Golden Fresh Quick FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Squeezed and quick-frozen in California from finest fresh fully ripe oranges

36c 14 OZ. JAR

You'll applaud this new Carpel product! No more trouble, mess or waste—just thaw and pour—and there is your freshly squeezed orange juice, free of seeds and pulp, full of flavor and rich Vitamin C. No artificial color or preservatives—nothing but real Orange Juice. This is just one of many fine Carpel products now available at your grocers. Enjoy some today.

CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, INC., Washington, D. C.

REGULAR SERVICE TO IRELAND AND PARIS

NOW: direct one-carrier service to: NEWFOUNDLAND IRELAND FRANCE

SOON to: SWITZERLAND ITALY GREECE EGYPT PORTUGAL SPAIN ALGERIA TUNISIA LIBYA PALESTINE TRANS-JORDAN IRAQ SAUDI ARABIA YEMEN OMAN INDIA CEYLON

★ Space available without priorities
★ Frequent flights from this city
★ Passport and visa information
★ Faster, more direct than ever before—from the United States to Shannon, Ireland in 13 hours, Paris in 17 hours
★ Follow sky trails familiar to TWA crews, who have already logged more than 40,000,000 miles of international flying
★ Explore in the most modern long-distance equipment available—famed TWA 4-engine Constellation Sky Chiefs and Skymasters
★ Fly the only U. S. airline that goes all the way to Paris

See your local travel agent or phone: REPUBLIC 5400

TWA TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Beltsville, Md., Grange Elects Burhead Master

Charles E. Burhead has been elected master of the Beltsville, Md., Grange.

Other officers are Robert C. Ziepolt, overseer; Dr. Russell Brown, lecturer; Mrs. Olive B. Beall, chaplain; Peter A. Gallant, steward; Lawrence E. Cron, assistant steward; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gill, treasurer; Paul A. Lesner, secretary; John Walker, gatekeeper; Mrs. Anna J. White, Ceres; Miss Maude McCoy, Flora; Mrs. Emmily Ziepolt, Pomona; and Mrs. Katherine G. Abrams, lady assistant steward.

P-TA to See Movies

Visual aid program motion pictures used in county schools will be shown at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Clara Barton School, Cabin John, Md., at 8 tonight at the school.

BROWNELL

From Page 1

retire on the eve of (Congressional election) victory," Brownell said.

"My regret in leaving the chairmanship at this time is tempered by a conviction that my successor, whoever he may be, will be able to announce to the Nation on the morning after election day next November that the disastrous reign of the Democratic party on Capitol Hill has been ended.

"In leading the party to victory in the 1946 Congressional campaign he will receive loyal and effective cooperation from the full-time all-year-round headquarters organization which has been set up in accordance with the program adopted upon my recommendation by the National committee at its Indianapolis meeting in January 1945 and endorsed at the Chicago meeting last December. . . ."

SOVIET

From Page 1

"Black Sea powers" to be Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania and the three Soviet republics.

It was pointed out that Bulgaria and Romania already are considered Russian satellites, and with additional republics would give the Soviet Union commanding influence over the Turkish Straits despite the views of Turkey.

Secretary of State Byrnes proposed control of the straits by "Black Sea powers" in a communication to Turkey last November. The Dardanelles have been the subject of contention among Turkey, Great Britain and France on one hand, and Russia on the other for centuries. Russian interest in their control is said to have grown with her long-range plans for a large navy and commercial fleet.

Byrnes urged upon Turkey a revision of the 1936 Montreux agreement on the Dardanelles, which gave Turkey full sovereignty over the vital straits and the right of remilitarization.

According to the terms of the Montreux convention, Turkey has agreed to permit commercial navigation by all nations in peacetime. In the event of war, however, Turkey had the right to ban warships of belligerent powers.

Town Reported Seized

Tehran, Feb. 25 (AP).—The newspaper Etelaat reported tonight that "600 armed trespassers" had captured Kargandrud, Caspian seacoast town in Iran's Gilan Province, attacked Shafraud nearby and were marching on the port of Pahlevi.

The unconfirmed report said the colmun moved out of the border town of Astara armed with heavy machine guns and artillery and advanced "within a few kilometers of Pahlevi," after destroying telephone and telegraph lines entering the port.

(Astara is in the Soviet republic of Azerbajian and east of the Iranian province of Azerbaijan which set up an autonomous government in January not recognized by Iran.)

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Russian Hypnosis

THE ONE CERTAIN way, it seems to me, to misunderstand everything is to become so hypnotized by the power of Russia that the capacity of independent judgment and initiative is lost.

LIPPMANN

There is, to be sure, no doubt that the Russian power is formidable, and little doubt, I think, that the rulers of the Soviet Union are not concentrating their effort on internal development but are persistently extending their power outward into Europe and Asia. Using the leverage of the Communist parties in France and in other countries, they are inhibiting measures for the solidarity of Western Europe which are indispensable if there is to be a revival of Western Europe. Their intervention in the Middle East is not marked by any great concern to provide an orderly transition from the imperialism which is antiquated to that independence for which the native populations are, with their poverty, their illiteracy, and their primitive social system, so poorly prepared. And in the Far East their attitude can hardly be described as that of a cordial and active partner in the extraordinarily complex task of helping China to achieve unity and independence.

Nevertheless, it is one thing to recognize the situation, and quite another to be hypnotized by it. We are hypnotized by it when, in considering American policy, we reduce the problem, which is grave and complicated, to the question of whether we are appeasing or resisting the Russian expansion.

IT IS FASHIONABLE at the moment to put the issue in this simple form. But no good can come of it. No sound and effective American policy can be developed by men who let their judgment be hypnotized by the notion that we must choose between yielding to the Russians in all these disputed matters or of resisting them all along the line. That will lead only to squandering our influence in empty gestures and ineffective words, or to our entanglement in a conflict which it is easier to get drawn into than it would be to conclude it.

For what is being proposed is, as a matter of fact, that the United States resist the Soviet expansion, that it stop "appeasing" the Russians, by underwriting everyone who opposes them. This is sometimes called being tough with Russia. It would certainly be tough on the United States. For it would commit and entangle us in China, in Southern Asia, the Middle East, the Balkans, involve us with all manner of reactionary and obsolete forces, and deprive us of any constructive initiative of our own. It would almost certainly fail, and our prestige and our influence would be deeply impaired.

THE BASIC fallacy of the hypnotized is that they are thinking only of the expanding Russian power. But the problem—to which American policy has to be directed—is not merely the expansion of the Russian power. It is at the same time the contraction of the British power, the weakness of Europe, and the weakness of China. If it were not for the internal weakness of the British Empire, of Western Europe, and of China, the limits of the Russian expansion would be obviously fixed and readily maintained.

That is what is usually forgotten by those who want the United States to get tough and stop "appeasing" the Russians. But if we wish to think responsibly about our own interests and obligations, we cannot forget it. For the real problem is not how toughly we are prepared to talk against the Russians but what we are able to do for the Chinese, the British, and the Western Europeans, whose internal weakness has created the problem. It would be very amateurish indeed, and dangerously irresponsible, to talk as if this weakness could be corrected by an infusion of American military and economic power.

MY OWN VIEW is that only by taking an independent line can we hope to exert effective influence. For that reason I believe we should instruct our new Ambassador to Moscow to explain to the Kremlin that the settlement of the war in Europe must not be prevented by their upsetting the balance of power in the Mediterranean. As evidence that we mean this I am in favor of reconstituting an American Mediterranean fleet. Then we can negotiate a new arrangement to replace the obsolete condition of the Dardanelles, an arrangement which safeguards Trieste as a Central European, not as an Italian or a Yugoslav port, a settlement which does justice to Greece.

But in acting decisively to see that the balance of power is not upset in the Mediterranean, we must at the same time act promptly and urgently to bring about a European settlement. That should be our essential aim. Our action in the Mediterranean should be taken in order that this essential aim should not be interfered with.

A EUROPEAN settlement must begin with a four-power agreement—French, British, Russian, American—fixing finally the regime of western Germany, that is to say, of the Rhineland and the Ruhr. Once that is done, but only then, we can allow a central German government to be established, and we can reduce the problem of the German occupation from that of military government to that of supervision and control.

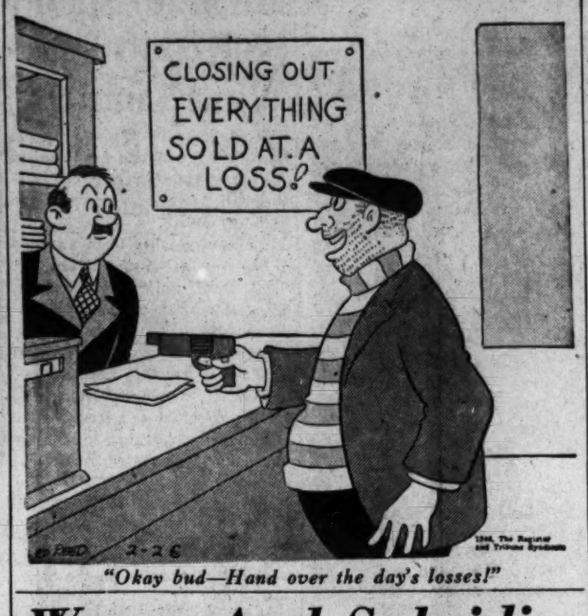
Any agreement about the Ruhr would, of necessity, carry with it a general European agreement and plan of reconstruction. This would provide a true basis for American and other loans to finance the revival of Europe.

THESE ARE the prime elements, so it seems to me, of a firm, positive, and independent policy which we can pursue. It is directed to our own vital interests—that the balance of sea power shall not be upset and that Western Europe shall revive. It is within our means, which is more than can be said of the policy of universal intervention all over Eastern Europe, the Balkans, and Asia.

It must command the respect of the Russians, perhaps even their admiration, to find us acting firmly and positively in the regions where we really are stronger than they, and where our interests are greater than theirs.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Okay bud—Hand over the day's losses!"

Wages And Subsidies

By Merlo Pusey

Rear Guard Action Against Inflation

THE PATIENT shows some signs of throwing off the latest attack of inflationitis, but the doctors say that he will have to have another substantial shot in the arm. That shot will consist, if Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles has his way, of an additional $1,500,000,000 in subsidies to hold food prices down. Apparently that is now the only means of preventing the patient from slipping back into a series of dangerous convulsions.

PUSEY

While we are thus doctoring our economy to save it from an immediate crisis, however, it is well to draw back and look with some perspective at what we are doing. The last time the subsidy issue arose the Administration told Congress and the public that it would be impossible to give up the use of Treasury funds to keep prices down without subjecting the country to the perils of uncontrollable inflation. Congress yielded. It seemed the expedient thing to do. No one, of course, is in favor of inflation.

Now the purpose of drawing upon Treasury funds to help pay for our food bill was to prevent any bulge or break in the price line that the OPA was trying to hold. Any sort of breach in that line, we were told with sound logic, would open the way to disaster. In recent weeks, however, the Administration has found it expedient to authorize such an immense bulge in this line that to most observers on the outside it appears to have been abandoned in favor of a new stand somewhat closer to the inflationary menace.

WAS THE PURPOSE of this bulge in the price line to let prices move up to a point where subsidies would no longer be necessary? If any dent in the line were to be made, that would seem to be the logical purpose for which to make it. Certainly the Administration was under obligation to end the subsidies at the earliest feasible moment. But the bulge in the line to which it has given its blessing is for quite a different purpose—that of enabling employers to grant their employes wage increases.

The irony of this situation comes sharply into focus in the case of meat. OPA has argued that it would be disastrous to take off the meat subsidies and let the price of meat rise. But OPA officials admitted before the Senate Banking Committee the other day that the price of meat will probably have to move upward to take care of the wage increase granted to packinghouse workers. In other words, prices can be boosted to pay higher wages but not to permit the easing off of subsidy payments.

This is equivalent to saying that continuation of the meat subsidies is necessary to make higher wages for packinghouse workers possible. The net effect is for the Government to borrow more money from the banks (an inflationary step because it expands bank credit) in order to put more purchasing power in the hands of wage earners (another inflationary step because an excess of purchasing power while there is a scarcity of goods increases the pressure that is pushing prices skyward).

It is easy enough to see how this self-defeating policy, or lack of policy, came into effect. The Administration has been following the course of least resistance. It yielded to pressure from organized labor for higher wages necessitating higher prices because this pressure has been greater than that applied by farmers for higher prices in place of the food subsidies. And having broken the price line at the point where the pressure was greatest, officials are doubly impressed with the necessity of holding it at other points if runaway inflation is to be avoided.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S retreat in the face of pressure from organized labor is being used by some as an argument for abandonment or relaxation of all controls. That is obviously a counsel of desperation. It assumes that a general rout would be preferable to a retreat in one sector. The Administration must necessarily do its utmost to minimize the inflationary perils that have been magnified by the weakness of its own policy in the past.

When this has been firmly said, however, we ought to recognize that the fight against inflation is still being conducted as a rear guard action. The Administration is trying to cover its retreat by continuation of subsidies and deficit financing and there lingers in the air the irresponsible assumption that most any problem can be solved by simply borrowing and spending another few billions. Indeed, the national debt is now so gigantic that the addition of a few more billions of dollars to it seems to mean nothing at all.

No price ceilings or other devices will save us from the catastrophe of inflation unless the Government itself can get back to a responsible fiscal policy. The habit of taking a few more billions from the Treasury instead of facing up to the difficult problems of stabilizing our economy is the stuff on which inflation feeds. The time is rapidly approaching when we shall have to curb this habit or resign ourselves to inflation of a type that neither subsidies nor other expedients will relieve.

Dutchmen's Record Speaks

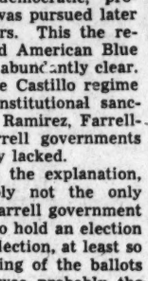
Newton, Pa. (U.P.).—The play "Papa Is All" and the novel "Apple in the Attic" do meager justice to Dutch family life in Pennsylvania, contended Presbyterian pastor John E. Mertz. Mertz saw the need for the reminder that Lancaster County has led the East in agricultural wealth for a number of years and that many well-known figures are Dutchmen, including Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz and former President Herbert Hoover.

Argentine Paradox

By Barnet Nover

The Election And After

BECAUSE of an antiquated system of counting the ballots, it may be a month or more before the final results in the Argentine presidential election are made known.



NOVER

In that period many things may happen. It is far too early to assume that because the election of February 24 was peaceful, fair and unintimidated, the published results will necessarily represent the true wishes of the Argentine people.

It must be remembered that the state of siege that was maintained throughout the campaign was only lifted at midnight on February 22, on the eve of the election, and was promptly reimposed at midnight on February 24, a few hours after the balloting had been concluded.

In other words, while Argentina did for a few hours in which the polls were opened give every indication of being a functioning democracy, its status is again that of a military dictatorship.

ARGENTINA'S military dictatorship has been in the saddle since the coup d'etat of June 4, 1943, although the government that the militarists overthrew—that of Ramon S. Castillo—was no democratic regime by any stretch of the imagination.

Indeed, in its foreign relations, the Castillo government pursued the same antidemocratic, pro-Axis policy as was pursued later by its successors. This the recently published American Blue Book has made abundantly clear. Nonetheless, the Castillo regime possessed a constitutional sanction which the Ramirez, Farrell-Peron and Farrell governments have completely lacked.

This may be the explanation, though probably not the only one, why the Farrell government finally agreed to hold an election and why that election, at least so far as the casting of the ballots is concerned, was probably the freest and fairest in Argentine history.

It is of the nature of dictatorships to crave legitimacy, to pretend that regardless of the unconstitutional means it may have employed to win power it represents the popular will.

In this respect the Farrell regime does not differ from its prototypes in other countries. Yet the Argentine election of February 24 was no "ja" election of the Hitler variety, no Mussolinian plebiscite, no Soviet election in which the results are all known in advance, the only mystery being the number of votes that will be cast.

TO ADD to the Argentine paradox, one reason why the election of February 24 was as free and as honest as one could desire was that it was under the supervision of the armed forces, that is of the very elements that the dictatorship looks to for the perpetuation of its power.

The idea has been advanced that the Farrell government's strikingly democratic gesture was the product of the army's clear-eyed awareness that the election of Col. Juan D. Peron, its candidate and the candidate of the government, would only lead to international difficulties for Argentina unless he proved to be truly the choice of the majority of Argentines.

To this belief there may have been added the belief that the army elements were convinced that in a free elction Peron would be elected anyway, hence that no good purpose could be served by rigging the returns in advance.

Certainly no good purpose is served by underestimating the appeal which Peron has made to the Argentine people. The frenzied acclaim which he received from large crowds at various points on his electioneering tour suggest that he does not lack popular appeal. The campaign revealed him to be a demagogue as able as he is unscrupulous.

By the same token, however, it is difficult to believe that if the early returns—notably those from the city and province of Buenos Aires—indicate that the final outcome will be a victory for Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, candidate of the Democratic Union, the military junta will accept the verdict peacefully, uncomplainingly and in good democratic tradition.

THE REAL question, therefore, is whether between now and the time the counting of the ballots should be completed Argentina will not be the victim of another coup d'etat.

Should that happen the ostracism of the Argentine government by the other republics of this hemisphere and Argentina's expulsion from the United Nations (it is now obvious that it secured its membership by fraud) would definitely be in order.

On the other hand, a victory for the democratic forces in Argentina would make it possible to recement the bonds of hemisphere solidarity and end a situation which as long as it exists will continue to poison inter-American relations.

The fact is that the existence of a Nazi regime in this hemisphere, whether with popular approval or not, constitutes and will constitute a real menace to peace and good order in the New World.

Egypt Makes Certain Demands In Reply to British Protest

Cairo, Feb. 25 (AP).—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha, describing his "astonishment" at representations lodged by Britain after last Thursday's violent anti-British riots, told the Egyptian Senate tonight that he had made "certain demands" on Britain in reply.

Although the Premier did not give details, demonstrators during recent anti-British outbursts had called for withdrawal of British troops from Egypt and union of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with Egypt. Sidky Pasha said his reply "included certain demands resulting from recent events."

The Premier said that the demonstrations of students and laborers suddenly turned into rioting, in which mobs "attacked British establishments and clubs and two churches, one of them English. That we all regret and denounce, but we know when the spirit of evil seizes a person, he does not know what he is doing."

Additional anti-British protests were issued today by various organized groups as university students and the labor committee postponed for one week their day of mourning for Egyptians killed in last Thursday's disturbances.

Egypt's lawyers said they would stage a "strike tomorrow. The National Bar Syndicate issued a statement charging the British government with responsibility for Thursday's violence, in which 14 persons were reported killed and 123 injured.

The newspaper Al Kotla, which speaks for the Wafdist party bloc, said the government had told Britain that "it was not understandable why British trucks went out in the streets and smashed into peaceful demonstrations, causing trouble" last Thursday. The paper said the Egyptian statement was made in reply to a British note protesting the demonstrations.

Scotland Yard Sends Radio Fingerprint

London (AP).—A new weapon against international criminals—a world-wide radio fingerprint system—may come about as result of an experimental wireless transmission by Scotland Yard of a fingerprint from London to Melbourne, Australia. The print was sent to Australia in seven minutes and enabled Melbourne to establish identification.

Scotland Yard officials expect to confer shortly with police representatives from other countries as the first step toward setting up a network for exchanging prints by radio.

Mailman Figures Rest Earned After 37,000 Mi.

Des Moines, Iowa, (U.P.).—Setting aside his mail pouch, which he has carried more than 37,000 miles in delivering mail to Des Moines residents, Francis R. Linn plans to "take it easy for a while" and rest his feet.

Linn, who has walked nine miles a day six days a week as one of Uncle Sam's carriers here, plans to retire after 41 years in service. The 60-year-old postman started carrying mail by horse and buggy 41 years ago. In 1932 he traded the horse for a Model T Ford and 13 years ago was transferred from a rural route to a city route here.

Advertisement

ALL THRU THE YEARS
DIONNE 'QUINTS'
rely on this great rub for
CHEST COLDS
To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles

A wise mother will certainly buy Musterole for her child. It's always rubbed on the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs whenever they catch cold!

Musterole *instantly* begins to relieve coughing and aching muscles. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Wonderful for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths!

MUSTEROLE

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do—Eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* For Lasting Relief

Constipated? Using harsh laxative drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They eat a daily dish of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination! If you have this trouble and will follow this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN'S not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating *food*.

Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat

Because it's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins — to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Get *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

China Reasserts Sovereignty In Dispute Over Manchuria

Chungking, Feb. 25 (AP).—China restated her sovereignty over Manchuria and in affect rejected new concessions to Russia tonight.

Her position was coupled with a declaration by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that he hoped the Manchurian problem would be solved, because world peace depended on Chinese-Soviet cooperation.

This first official Chinese statement of Manchurian policy said simply that Chiang had instructed his headquarters in Manchuria to base negotiations with Russia on these three principles:

1. They must be in accord with Chinese law.
2. The Chinese-Soviet treaty of last August 14 must be respected.
3. There must be no conflict with international treaties to which China is a signatory.

Broad New Demands Reported

There have been many unofficial reports that the Russians—who still occupy Manchuria—have been demanding broad new concessions far beyond the treaty terms, which gave them Port Arthur as a naval base and provided for joint operation of some railways and joint use of Dairen as a free port.

The announcement apparently was made to show the public that Chiang's government has no intentions of sacrificing Chinese sovereignty over the rich Manchurian territory which has been a contended prize ever since the Japanese surrender.

China meanwhile consolidated her government and Communist armies into a single national defense force, which in turn is to be progressively reduced to 60 divisions of about 850,000 men within 18 months.

Not in 4000 years of recorded history has China enjoyed a single armed force free of the whims and intrigues of war lords and politicians, and belonging solely to the state as a whole.

General Marshall's Statement

General Marshall, special American envoy who was a prime mover in the unification program, was one of the three signers to the consolidation agreement, declared:

"This agreement represents the hope of China. It can only trust that its pages will not be soiled by small groups of irreconcilables who for a selfish purpose would defeat the Chinese people in their overwhelming desire for the right to live in peace and prosperity."

Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, government signator, promised on its behalf that the terms would be honored fully.

Gen Chou En-Lai, Communist signer, also pledging 100 per cent fulfillment of the agreement, warned that difficulties might be met but expressed confidence they could be vanquished.

Difficulties Appear

The difficulties to which Chou and Marshall alluded were cropping up already, however. Reports circulating in Chinese circles said 14 top-ranking government generals had vainly petitioned General Issimo Chiang Kai-shek against reducing the army at this time, when "a third world war is in the making."

The agreement provides that within one year the unified army is to consist of 108 divisions of approximately 1,500,000 men—90 divisions being formed from the present government forces and 18 from the Communists.

Within 18 months this force is to be reduced to 60 divisions of about 850,000 men, 50 divisions being of government origin and 10 Communist.

In addition, each province is authorized to maintain its own "peace preservation corps" of not more than 15,000 men each.

At the end of 18 months, Communist representation in the army would be one division in northeast China, seven in north China and two in central China. In north and central China Communists would command four armies consisting of one National and two Communist divisions each. The remaining two Communist divisions would be in armies commanded by government men.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The congressional "big four"—Senator McKellar, Speaker Rayburn, Senator Barkley, and Representative McCormack.

11—Lieut. Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, Mexican Minister of National Defense, with Lieut. Col. Ruben Perez, honorary American aide, and others.

11:15—Ernest H. Gruening, the Governor of Alaska.

11:30—Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator.

12:00—Chairman William Rosenwald of the United Jewish Appeal, Sylvan Gotshal, president of United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York; former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and others.

1:00 p. m.—The President drove to Postoffice Building for lunch with officials of Stabilization Command as guest of Postmaster General Hannegan.

3:30—Treasury Secretary Vinson.

HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
Liquid CAPUDINE

FROM THE CURRIER & IVES PRINT A Race for the Buckhorn
Cocktail superb, the Scarlett O'Hara
As different and delightful as its namesake . . . 1 jigger Southern Comfort. 1 pony Cranberry Juice or Grenadine. Juice of ¼ fresh Lime. Fine ice. Strain into cocktail glass. Other exciting recipes in the booklet on the bottle.
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR IS NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
100 Proof LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF
FORMAN INC., 1460 OKIE STREET N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Secretary of Labor Fears Strike Bill

May Produce Era of Industrial Warfare And Wipe Out Unions, He Tells Committee

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said yesterday the strike-control bill recently passed by the House "may well initiate an era of industrial warfare."

The bill is an ill-advised "hodge-podge" heavily weighted against labor unions, Schwellenbach told the Senate Labor Committee.

From the National Association of Manufacturers, however, the committee heard that the bill, introduced by Representative Case, (R., S. D.), strides in the right direction.

"The encouragement of private collective bargaining under rules to equalize the rights and responsibilities of labor and management alike."

The Case Bill among other things, would permit Federal court injunctions against violence or the threat of violence in a labor dispute and it would permit damage suits against either side for breach of contract. It also would create a labor-management mediation board.

Schwellenbach said the bill is so broad that "it may render unlawful almost any action of employes and unions." He added:

"I am afraid that, instead of promoting industrial peace, hodge-podge legislation of this sort may well initiate an era of industrial warfare with the power of the Government used to destroy labor unions.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the inherent inequity of a provision which seems to assume that the blame for any disorder in a labor dispute rests solely on the employes.

"The records of congressional investigating committees contain uncounted instances where employers have provoked labor disputes and taken prompt and full advantage of their existence to provoke disorder."

Schwellenbach, a former Senator and former Federal judge, said he said he did not think the judiciary should be loaded with the burden of "innumerable labor controversies." He said existing methods, such as the use of Federal conciliators, were much to be prefered.

tors, were much to be referred.

The manufacturers' case was presented by Counsel Raymond S. Smethurst. Among his points:

1. "Government acquiescence in union pressure for a new national wage pattern has made private collective bargaining something less than a sham."

2. "Federal law requires employers to sign collective-bargaining agreements—and incur legal responsibility for their breach. Common justice would suggest that equal legal responsibility should be assumed by labor organizations with which the employer is required to deal."

3. "We hear that force or violence is already prohibited by local law. Yet we see it go unrestrained and unpunished."

4. "We hear that laws restricting injunctions in labor disputes do not prevent injunctions against force or violence. Yet, an attempt to write that principle into law brings forth the charge that the anti-injunction law is being repealed, and that 'Government by injunction' is being reborn."

Smethurst said that an average of 200 injunctions a year are issued against employers in labor disputes in the form of "cease and desist" orders from the National Labor Relations Board.

He said the Case bill is "strangely silent" on jurisdictional strikes and that some solution must be found for "strikes to coerce political action by Government." In the latter rank he placed recent transit, power and telephone strikes.

Ban on Parking For 2 Blocks Asked As Experiment

To relieving traffic congestion on King st., the main shopping thoroughfare in Alexandria, the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce board of directors has recommended to the City Traffic Board that parking be prohibited in the 600 and 700 blocks for trial period of 60 days.

The Traffic Board includes Mayor William T. Wilkins, City Manager Carl Budwesky and Police Chief Edgar Sims.

The recommendation was adopted by the board after a questionnaire had been circulated among 18 of the leading business firms in the two blocks. Of that number 13 were in favor of prohibiting parking, the chamber sadi.

His Master Has a Surprise in Store

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SANDY RECOVERED, DEFINITELY. A Chicagoan identified only as Ralph Lewis left his pup at the Animal Welfare League. The pup, Sandy, had a needle in its jaw and Lewis gave up hope. But veteranarians saved Sandy. Now, where is Lewis?

Brewster Would Ban U.S. Arms 'To Shoot Jews in Palestine'

By the Associated Press

A demand that Great Britain be instructed not to use American guns to "shoot down Jews in Palestine" was voiced before the Senate Defense Investigating Committee yesterday by Senator Brewster (R., Me.).

Witnesses testifying before the committee on proposed financial settlements with Britain said such a ban legally could be enforced, but declined to pass on policy, Brewster told a reporter he wants Secretary of State Byrnes to state this country's stand.

The reported use of American war equipment by Britain in quelling uprisings in Palestine, India and the Netherlands East Indies came into the committee's discussion over $4,705,000,000 in lend-lease military equipment still held by the British.

United States Can Still Reclaim It

Thomas B. McCabe, foreign liquidation commissioner, told Senators that since the United States retains title to this equipment and can reclaim it, it had been decided not to attempt to sell it to the British. If it were sold, he pointed out that the British could make any use of it they chose, including its resale to other nations. As the situation stands, British cannot resell without prior American approval and turning the proceeds to the United States.

Brewster inquired if this country legally could "sterilize" the equipment in question, by forbidding its use in colonial outbreaks. He told a reporter after the hearing he is certain such equipment has been used in these circumstances.

Hubert Navlik, State Department expert, and Benno Smith, legal counsel for McCabe, said there is no question that this country can impose any restrictions it elects on use of the goods in question.

"Well," Brewster said, "I think it might be well if we told the British that we helped them out in the last war and we probably will want to help them in any future war but that just at present we are not engaged in these colonial wars of yours and we don't want American equipment used in them."

McCabe said that the wrong impression had been created by a previous report to the committee by Senator Tunnell (D., Del.) which indicated that the United States would receive only 10.7 cents on a dollar from the left-over lend-lease and surplus goods in England.

Because of the policy of retaining title to the military equipment, he said it ought not to be counted in totals for which the British are making a settlement. He said that for the surplus and civilian lend-lease goods on hand, exclusive of the military items, the United States is receiving $532,000,000 on a valuation of $1,300,000,000.

With supplies which the British are turning over to the United States, McCabe said this country in the final accounting would receive $898,210,000 on a net outlay amounting to $1,499,279,000, or about 60 per cent.

High School For Veterans Will Expand

The District's high school for veterans will add four teachers to its staff and jump enrollment from 350 to 500 next week, it was disclosed yesterday.

The student increase will still leave 150 veterans on the waiting list.

The classes, in which veterans study at their own rate of speed toward completion of a high school education, are held in Central High School.

Under the increased enrollment, morning classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. and afternoon classes will end at 5:45 p. m.

School officials recently discussed the possibility of opening another high school center for veterans, or of dispersing classes among several high school buildings, to accommodate the veterans still on the waiting list, but the matter has not yet reached the School Board.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes said yesterday that it will be necessary to obtain appropriations for additional teachers inasmuch as the teachers now being used have been requisitioned from the city's regular high schools.

Protestants Plan to Build Center in D. C.

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Plans for a huge Protestant Center here are being formulated by the Washington Federation of Churches, it was learned yesterday.

Such a center will house the Federation of Churches, local denomination headquarters and other agencies, according to Dr. Frederick E. Ressig, federation executive secretary.

During the Washington Ministerial Union meeting at the Central Union Mission yesterday, Dr. Reissig disclosed that the present $100,000 federation property at 1751 N st. nw., probably will be sold to finance the new project. It is the only federation in America owning its own building.

Among the agencies which may locate their offices in the proposed new center, according to Dr. Reissig are the Washington City Bible Society, the local office of the Federal Council of Churches, the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. It may also house a religious bookstore.

Dr. Reissig said there is a great need of placing all of Washington's Protestant agencies under one roof.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, and nationally known leader in youth and young adult work.

Senate Group Slashes CPA's Supply Fund

By the Associated Press

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday slashed supply funds needed to operate the Civilian Production Administration for the next four months.

By an 11-to-9 vote the committee cuit in two urgent deficiency appropriations approved by the House for CPA (successor to the War Production Administration) of $1,500,000.

The reduction was in an urgent deficiency appropriation measure which had been speeded through the House so agencies involved could complete plans for operation during the balance of this fiscal year.

At the same time the Senate committee voted to provide each of the 96 Senators with one additional office assistant at a rate of $2400 annually.

The Senate committee also put a limitation upon 100 million dollars in funds for the Rural Electrification Administration included in the supply bill. Under it no loan could be made to construct a "generating plant unless the Federal Power Commission shall first certify that there is not sufficient electrical current available in the area concerned at reasonable rates."

'Cult of Force' Denounced by Pope in Talk

Vatican City, Feb. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, in an address to an unprecedented mass reception of Cardinals and diplomats, tonight denounced the "cult of force" and called for the promotion of a "just and solid peace—a peace able to guarantee to all at least a tolerable life."

In the stately Consistory Hall, where never before had the entire diplomatic corps gathered, the Pontiff said that now the war was over the diplomats "should try to facilitate as much as possible communications and relations between countries."

He declared that when the Nazis attacked the Soviet Union in 1941 he had resisted pressure to give his approval or to encourage that war.

"We had a constant preoccupation with the spreading conflict which was so deathly to poor humanity," he said. "That is why, especially, we have been watchful, despite certain tendentious pressure, of allowing to escape from our lips or from our pen one word alone, one indication alone of approval or of encouragement in favor of the war engaged against Russia in 1941."

He added: "Surely no one could count on our silence when the faith or the foundations of Christian civilization are at stake. But on the other hand, there is no people who we do not wish . . . to live in dignity, in peace, in prosperity within their frontiers."

Md.U. to Spend $800,000 for Wind Tunnel

Construction of an $800,000 wind tunnel for the Martin Aeronautical College at the University of Maryland will get under way within the next few days.

The contract has been awarded to the Austin Co. of Chicago, Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, revealed yesterday. The wind tunnel will be the first of more than a dozen buildings to be erected on the land for the new college, north of the present campus. Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore aircraft builder, has given $2,500,000 for the institution and the State has appropriated $750,000.

The wind tunnel will be 60 feet by 166 feet and is patterned after the tunnel at the North American Aviation plant in Englewood, Calif., rated one of the best in the country.

Adjacent to the wind tunnel will be the laboratory for the new college. This building will be 40 feet by 200 feet. Both will be of brick and steel.

Picks Executive Officer

Dr. Charles A. Schutz, professor of pediatrics at George Washington University, will speak on "Prevention of Communicable Diseases in Childhood," at a meeting of the District Medical Society, 1718 M st. nw., tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

NOW'S THE BEST TIME TO TRAVEL—

And Greyhound offers you more

COMFORT

Right now — before the summer surge of vacation travel—buses are less crowded than at any other time. Deep-cushioned chairs . . . warm, well-ventilated coaches . . . conveniently-timed rest and meal stops . . . all these add up to relaxation that keeps you fresh and "ready for action" at your journey's end.

CONVENIENCE

Greyhound's frequent schedules are planned for the most convenient hours of the day. They take you easily, quickly, to all of America's great cities, small towns — and its "in between" rural and resort areas.

LOW COST

You save much more for spending at your destination, because Greyhound travel costs less than any other type of transportation. In no other way can you go *so far* for *so little*. Ask the Agent about Greyhound's low fares—with extra savings on round-trip tickets.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—1110 Ne wYork Ave. N.W.—Tel NA. 8000
Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St., Alex. 0350, Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1583

GREYHOUND and BLUE RIDGE LINES

Post Want Ads Bring Results

California
GUILD WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes

Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!

Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of 5 non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga, St. Helena.

FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Tasty!

point to remember IN CITY PLANNING

MORE PEOPLE IN FEWER VEHICLES IS THE ANSWER TO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

PROVIDING more parking space and additional highways only partially solves traffic problems. Let's also give thought to moving more people in fewer vehicles.

Obviously there's a limit to the additional parking space that can be provided. Likewise, expensive highways won't wholly solve the city's traffic problem.

But planning that helps public transportation to do a better job will show immediate and enduring results. Street cars and buses carry at least six times more people per hour than do private automobiles. They require no parking space; they operate on our present streets.

People come first. The city's public transit system—*your transportation*—should be the Number One item on any city planning agenda.

A THOUGHT STARTER—Write for an informative new booklet "Postwar Patterns of City Growth." Address Dept. M, Capital Transit Co., Wash. 7, D. C.

Capital Transit Co.
Be Alert—Don't Get Hurt

The Winter Season at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

During the winter time The Homestead holds court for those who are given to quietness and relaxation. The clear mountain air and our famed Southern Service are at their finest, and the gentle life to be had here provides the healthful and refreshing change so needed at this time of year.

Mineral baths, massage, etc., available at The Homestead Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our N. Y. office in the Waldorf.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

No Wonder They Called It The "LOVE APPLE"

Ever since soon after Americans tasted their first Tomatoes in 1830, they've loved Tomato Catsup. For generations, we have been adding new chapters to the Tomato Catsup Love Story. For instance, our Tabasco-flavored Catsup with its "not-hot, but-wonderful" tang that sets it apart from any other Catsup in the world.

RITTER *Tabasco-Flavored* CATSUP—Also made regular style, for those who like it mild. Try both!

RITTER WHITE LABEL PORK and BEANS—Premium Quality, packed in glass, for those who want the very best.

RITTER

THE RITTER REPORTER says: Ritter's Tomato Improvement Plan controls the Quality of Tomatoes brought to their kitchens.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Earle's Busting Out With New Pictures; First Is 'Stork Club'

THE FIRST SPRING of peacetime promises to sprout a bumper crop of new pictures at the Earle Theater. They are already taking root on the booking sheets. A round dozen of them.

It is announced that these 12 pictures, representing Warner, Paramount and Columbia, will be coming along in "rapid fire" order. Not necessarily in the order named here, I assume, but could be.

Ingrid Bergman

At least the first one is coming first. That will be Paramount's "Stork Club," with Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald and Don DeFore the stars. It is scheduled to put a quick period to the "Three Strangers" engagement this Thursday.

After that, from Warner Brothers, will come "Saratoga Trunk," adapted and finished years ago from the novel by Edna Ferber, with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman; "Cinderella Jones," with Joan Leslie and Rolbert Alda, and Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid and Olivia de Havilland in "Devotion." The film version of the famous, old, long-run musical, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," will be in Technicolar, with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman and Jack Carson at the top of the cast. Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart will be coming back in "The Big Sleep."

Paramount's additional contributions will be "The Road to Utopia," costarring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, as usual; "Miss Susie Slagle's," with Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake and the beauteous newcomer, Joan Caulfield—an engaging chronicle of life in a medical school boarding house in Baltimore—and "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour and Arturo De Cordova costarred.

Parading from Columbia will be "Gilda," new starrer for Rita Hayworth; "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," a Technicolor subject starring Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise, and another in Technicolor, "Renegades," with Willard Parker, Evelyn Keyes and Larry Parks.

As remarked here not so long ago, the most conspicuous thing about Hollywood's releasing schedules is their shortage of shortage.

When Phil Spitalny brings his Hour of Charm Orchestra to Constitution Hall for a one-night stand Thursday evening, March 14, the Capital may be pardoned for "pointing with pride." Included in the ensemble of 35 artistes is Marian Williams, born and reared at the Army War College, where her father was director of the War College Band, with which she made her first professional appearance. Miss Williams is first saxophonist with the Spitalny organization. She also plays the violin, clarinet and piano, but more for personal enjoyment than public entertainment.

Fond mamas and doting dadaes, who feel that their youngsters are embryonic Margaret O'Briens or Roddy McDowalls, might find out definitely by entering their young hopefuls in the Kiddie Talent Hunt, a regular Saturday matinee feature at the new Lust Kaywood Theater, Mount Rainier, Md. Contestants under 17 are welcome to compete for the weekly cash prizes. Winners are determined by audience applause. They are eligible for the finals to be held at a later date. Aspirants should send their names, addresses and a brief description of their talents to Manager J. N. Browell, at the Kaywood. They will be advised when to appear.

Their Honors

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman of the board of judges for the D. C. Recreation Department's One-Act Play Tournament, makes known that Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, George Farrington and Austin J. Welch will serve as judges of the preliminaries, to be run off in Roosevelt High School Auditorium Tuesday and Thursday nights, March 12 and 14.

From the eight plays to be presented on these two nights the judges will select not less than three, nor more than four, for the finals to be held Saturday, March 16. The dramatic editors of the four local papers will comprise the "death watch" for the finals.

Irving M. Day of the Montgomery Players, general chairman of the tournament, has appointed the following subchairmen: Awards, Ruth Parmele, St. Paul's Players; ushers, May L. Beall, Speech and Drama Club; tournament dinner and frolic, Dell Floyd, Readers Club of Washington.

The Mount Vernon Players' current season—devoted to revivals—will pursue a new tack with the production of Richard Brinley Sheridan's comic opera, "The Duenna." "The Duenna," to begin with, is the first comic opera ever essayed by the Players in their 10 years' existence. Furthermore, it will be notable for Albert Berkowitz's original score of 35 modern compositions, many of which are said to be likely candidates for the Hit Parade. Written in 1775, the Sheridan opera will be presented for a two-week run in Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., beginning Monday night, March 11. Two Broadway producers are reported interested in the piece. Reservations may be made by phoning DI 1484, evenings after 7, or mailing self-addressed envelope to the above address, Washington, 1, D. C.

Setting itself up as a bit of a record-maker, "My Name Is Julia Ross" today inaugurates its third consecutive week at the Hippodrome Theater. When its time finally runs out, it will be succeeded by a demanded return engagement of "Pepe Le Moko."

Once-in-a-Lifetime Note

Long weekend, wasn't it?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Col. Effingham's Raid," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Three Strangers," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Comedy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Strangers," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Leave her to Heaven," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Turnabout" at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Accidents are more costly in human lives than war. Total combat deaths in World War II were about 265,000 and about 650,000 were wounded; while during the same period accidents on the home front killed 355,000 persons and injured 36 million, of whom 1,250,000 suffered some permanent disability.

JANE ARDEN

2-26
LET'S SEE THAT WALKING PICTURE AGAIN—
YOU'RE DESCRIBING SOMEONE WE'VE SEEN—KNOW WHO IT IS?
60 INCHES
28 INCHES
8 INCHES
14 INCHES
A LARGE MAN FROM THE SIZE OF HIS FEET—BUT SHORT STEPS FEET FAR APART SO HE MUST BE FAT—
TOES POINTED OUT SO HE WALKS WITH A ROLLING GAIT AND HIS STRIDES ARE UNEVEN—HE HAS A SLIGHT LIMP—
TOMORROW I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN WHO FITS THAT DESCRIPTION!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—And no other car can equal this at the price—just as soon as OPA sets a price on it, of course!"

HEDDA HOPPER

A Double-Threater!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 25.—When Stephen Longstreet finishes "Stallion Road" he'll get his new play, "The General Takes a Wife," under way for Broadway. In the meantime he has eyes open for some wishful casting at Warners. The play deals with General Grant before he grew that beaver on his face . . . What's this about Hedy Lamarr and George Sanders? I hear the lady has become a sweet, little hedy-ache on "The Strange Woman" set. She has a special couch which only she is supposed to sit on. When a secretary sat on it by mistake a fresh cover had to be provided before Hedy would use the couch again. During a lull one afternoon the crew was awaiting the result of a race at Santa Anita. Hedy ordered the radio silenced and demanded it not be turned on again during the making of the picture. Reminds me of Joan Crawford during her old days at Metro. Joan, thinking she was headed for a career at the Metropolitan, sang all the famous arias; had them recorded and a man engaged to stand by and change the records for her.

Louis B. Mayer

Model T to the Films

Louis B. Mayer's party for Henry Ford 2d was a honey. I won't be surprised if Metro goes throug with its plans to film Henry Ford's life. There have been few lives as fabulous . . . Van Johnson's dying to do a musical version of "Private Lives." . . . Frances Langford plays the lead in "Beat the Band," which is based on the George Abbott play. Sid Rogell will produce. . . Phyllis Thaxter, who retired from films to have her baby and be with her Army husband, returns to the screen in "Tenth Avenue Angel," with George Murphy and Margaret O'Brien. Now that she's back, she, hubby, the baby and a nurse share one room at a hotel here. That's all they could get. A blanket divides the room as it did in "It Happened One Night." Remember?

A Director Is Missed

We're going to miss that sweet, gentle, kind Harry Bucquet. He had been at Metro ever since I can remember. He started in doing tests, then shorts, and wound up making features. His last was "Without Love," starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Katie was devoted to him. So were we all. . . . Peter Rathvon, now occupying the chair left vacant by Charles Koerner at RKO, has given orders that all of Koerner's plans are to be carried out. Charles used to send gifts to leading players the first day they started working in pictures. To Pat O'Brien went a box of his favorite cigars. To Joan Fontaine, roses. That custom will also be continued. . . . Director Bruce Humberstone's off to Yucatan, Mexico, for research on a musical he'll do with a Central American background.

Roll Out the Barry

Barry Sullivan's deal to take over Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine for a season fell through. Mrs. Walter Hartwig has been running it with her husband for years. Now that he is dead, she'll carry on. They've done a grand job. Some of our biggest stars have graced the theater's boards. Maude Adams made one of her last appearances there. My son, Bill, and Keenan Wynn were members of the company that season. Bill told me about a woman who journeyed from Chicago to Maine to see every performance Miss Adams gave. . . . When Jean Wallace (Mrs. Franchot Tone) finishes her stint at Twentieth, she'll go to the hospital for a possible spine operation. . . . Orchestra Leader Will Osborn flies back to his home town, Toronto, Canada, for the premiere of his "Swing Parade 1946."

Reconversion

Remember Herbert Anderson in "The Male Animal"? He was one of the few actors to go to war, joining up even before Pearl Harbor. He's back now, doing "A Rich Young Man"—which is just what he considers himself, because he placed all his clothes in storage, and, praise be, tthey still fit. . . . Parking my car at Paramount some time back, I nearly ran over a good looking chap. I pronto told him he ought to be in pictures. He introduced himself as Edward Ingram of the studio art department, and said, "I' like to be." Now he is. He gets an important part in "Danger Street" and phoned me the good news. . . . Martha Raye left her Hollywood home to Polly Adler. Raye's cleaning up five grand a week at Nicky Blair's "Carnival in Manhattan." . . . When Barbara Hale and Bill Williams marry, the ceremony will be in Barbara's home town, Rockford, Ill. No Hollywood wedding for those kids.

COMPLEXION BLOTCHY! From External Causes

Soothe and smooth it the simple, time tested Resinol way . . . Resinol Soap daily for gentle, exquisite cleansing...Resinol Ointment to relieve pimply irritation and thus quicken healing.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 25.—Gen. Mark Clark will be the next military leader to enter the field of literature. His book soon will be ready for a publisher. . . . General Bergonzoli, "Old Electric Whiskers," was released from Mason General Hospital last week and boarded a ship for his native Italy Wednesday.

Gen. Mark Clark

At the Overseas Press Club's dinner last year, the head of the Willys Co. made a speech to the correspondents and offered a jeep to the first ones to file dispatches from Berlin and Tokyo. At the club's next dinner the jeeps will be awarded to Drew Middleton of the Times, for his dispatch from Berlin, and Frank Robertson of INS, for his story from Tokyo. . . . The Indianapolis Speedway will resume its races this year. The big event will be preceded by a race between cars of 1906 vintage. . . . The atom bomb spy story, which first broke in New York last December, was broken prematurely. The net had hardly been spread when the publicity destroyed it.

Two book publishers—M. Lincoln Schuster of Simon & Schuster, and Charles Scribner of Charles Scribner's, Sons—have met several times at literary receptions, trade meetings, etc. They greeted each other formally, and addressed each other as "Mr. Schuster" and "Mr. Scribner" . . . Schuster suggested to Scribner that it was time to dispense with this formality and that in the future they greet each other by first names. Scribner agreed. At their next meeting Scribner extended his hand and said: "Hello, Charlie." Scribner returned the salutation: "Glad to see you, Simon."

Mrs. Anthony Eden was at El Morocco last week. She's on her way to Barbados for a vacation. "My husband's home working," she said. "During the war, when he took all those trips, he promised me a trip when hostilities would end. This is it." The March of Time's next reel will be called "Night Club Boom."

Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Daily Express, recently gave a dinner to some of his correspondents at the Dorchester. This was on the same day that the London News Chronicle was celebrating its 100th anniversary. . . . "Gentlemen," Beaverbrook told his Express employes, "I understand that over at the News-Chronicle they're having an elaborate centennial dinner. You may accept this as unquestioned proof of the adage that the good die young."

When the Hollywood stars who arrived here on the Constellation visited the Stork Club, a crowd of youngsters waited outside in the storm, eager to collect autographs. Tony and Sally de Marco were the first to emerge and be set upon. "Aren't you kids cold, standing out here?" Sally de Marco asked. One youngster assured her: "No, we're not cold. We wear two pairs of bobby sox" . . . Clifford Odets is writing a book, "My Friend Jack," about the fabulous career of Jack Adler, of the acting Adlers . . . When Kathryn Cravens interviewed Jan Sibelius in Finland, the composer told her: "Hurry. I'm 80, and every minute counts."

A noted author-critic submitted an outline of his new novel to a publishing house, which accepted it and paid him an advance. When the author submitted his completed manuscript, the publishers were astonished at the four-letter words. But the contract prohibits them from making changes, and the author insists upon publication. The books will be collectors' items. Only 1000 copies will be printed. . . . Harold Ickes will write a syndicated column. . . . Lieut. Sam Byrd, the producer-author-actor, will get his Navy discharge soon. On D-Day in Normandy, Byrd found himself standing next to Lieut. John Mason Brown, the dramatic critic. "Mr. Brown," said Byrd, "it took a war to get a critic and a producer to stick together."

Oscar Karlweiss, whose last starring appearance was a title role in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," has been signed by Twentieth Century-Fox to portray S. Hurok, the impressario, in the film biography which Gregory Ratoff is producing . . . Mrs. Carl J. Bernadotte, the bride for whom Prince Carl of Sweden renounced his right of succession to the throne, is the author of two books which were published in Sweden . . . Bob Brumby, the MBS correspondent who helped capture a Nazi fugitive in Japan, was born in Atlanta and has a true Southern accent. During his first broadcast he kept trying to remember to speak distinctly. When he met his friends later, they reported: "It was fine. But who played Amos, and who Andy?"

The first nighters at the premiere of "Tomorrow Is Forever" saw Claudette Colbert and Orson Welles give typically excellent performances. The fact that Welles can play an old man's role with ease was surprising only to Miss Jo Sinclair, a young lady he's been escorting recently. Last week Welles took her to see "I Remember Mama," and then introduced he rto Mady Christians, who plays "Mama." . . . "Mady and I played opposite each other in Shaw's 'Heartbreak House,' said Welles. Miss Sinclair studied Wells, who is 30, and Miss Christians, who is over 30. "Opposite each other?" Miss Sinclair repeated . . . "Yes, but that was 10 years ago," Miss Christians correctly reported. "Orson played my father."

Gault Ensemble To Give Concert In Alexandria

Willis Gault, founder of the Gault String Ensemble, will be violin soloist during the concert to be presented by the group today at 8:30 p. m. in St. Clement's Church Hall, Seminary rd., Alexandria, Va.

The program for this second in a series of "Candlelight Concerts" includes selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Tschaikowsky.

Mrs. Frederick Adams, chairman of the committee, said the ensemble is being presented to raise funds for the purchase of a new organ for St. Clement's Church and to broaden the musical life of Alexandria and Arlington communities. Reservations for tonight's and succeeding concerts may be made by calling Mrs. Adams at TEmple 2456.

'Moe' Lantz Rites Set; Retired AP Operator

Baltimore, Feb.. 25 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank H. (Moe) Lantz, 71, retired Associated Press telegraph operator, who died suddenly on Saturday.

A native of Keedysville, Md., Lantz became a telegraph operator in 1889 at Cumberland, Md., and subsequently worked in many cities, copying telegraph news.

He became an Associated Press operator in 1897. In 1918 he came to the Baltimore Bureau of the Associated Press, where he remained until his retirement in 1939.

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today*—35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Cadmium is a by-product of zinc smelting.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

POSLAM HELPS ECZEMA-ITCH OR MONEY BACK

Wild with the pain and misery of eczema-itch? Cooling, soothing Poslam relieves the distress in minutes! Don't suffer another moment. Get Poslam today — it's the "Ointment without Disappointment." Only 50c, at all drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

Advertisement

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

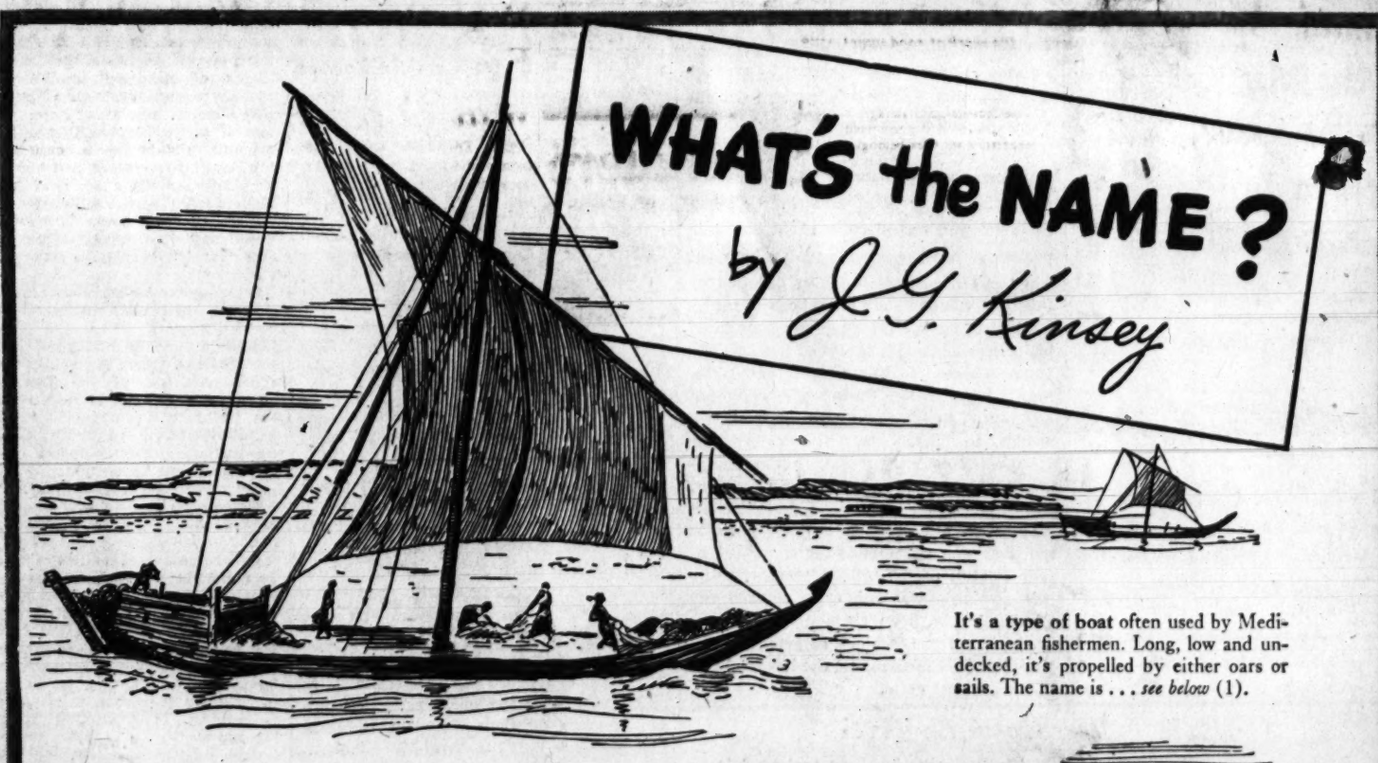
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

For Better Living drink Poland Water

For 100 years this remarkably pure water has been enjoyed by thousands—you will enjoy it, too. Recognized as one of the purest waters known. Call your quality store or telephone

Poland Spring Co., Tower Bldg. Dis. 9016.

WHAT'S the NAME? by J. G. Kinsey



It's a type of boat often used by Mediterranean fishermen. Long, low and undecked, it's propelled by either oars or sails. The name is . . . *see below* (1).

It's an Eskimo's house, built of shaped blocks of hard snow, with a window made of ice. The name is . . . *see below* (2).

It's a grand-tasting whiskey, with a delightful flavor all its own. You'll find it wherever good things are known and appreciated.

the name is...

Since 1892

KINSEY

the unhurried WHISKEY

A BLEND

(1) The name is: *Felucca.* (2) The name is *Igloo.*

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, February 26, 1946

Housing Codes

It is a reproach to American cities and States that the emergency housing program for veterans will be hampered and delayed by obsolete building codes and restrictive union regulations. Hundreds of our cities have failed to keep their building regulations abreast of new methods and in line with the development of new materials. Lobbies for building material manufacturers have often prevented the adjustment of codes so as to permit the use of new products. Labor unions in many instances have prevented the adoption of time-saving methods. One of the greatest services that can be rendered to the cause of good housing, rapidly built and offered to the public at low prices and rentals, will come through the removal of these artificial restrictions.

The Department of Commerce is to be commended heartily for taking up this problem. To be sure, cooperation will have to be forthcoming from city councils, county commissions and State Legislatures. But the Commerce Department can point the way to these desirable reforms by showing just how obsolete many building codes are. Doubtless it can offer model codes for different parts of the country that will focus public opinion upon the unreasonable handicaps now imposed on the building industry.

Undersecretary Alfred Schindler estimates that restrictive building practices add 3 per cent to the cost of every house in addition to wasting valuable time. If that estimate is correct, elimination of this waste would mean a saving of nearly half a billion dollars on NHA Administrator Wyatt's two-year housing program. Further savings might be possible if new products could be tested by the Bureau of Standards instead of by hundreds of cities and States. We should think local governments would be glad to accept such tests in applying their own codes.

Fortunately, a committee is already at work on revision of the District building code. We hope that it will succeed in effecting a more thorough modernization than was accomplished in the prewar revision. We appreciate the need for rigid standards when it is a question of protecting health and safety. But there should obviously be enough flexibility to permit the adjustment of regulations to new conditions, new products and new methods. A constructive approach is no less essential in this field than in the organization of the housing industry along mass production lines.

Immigration Quotas

It is strange to see the persistence, in a country founded and fostered by immigration, of the fallacy that immigrants are a burden. The fallacy found expression the other day in a recommendation to Congress, joined in by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, that immigration quotas be sharply reduced for the next decade. "Why intensify our problems," said a spokesman for the VFW, "by permitting in the critical postwar years a continual flow of immigrants across our borders?"

There are several obvious answers to this rhetorical question—including what should be most obvious of all, that it is based on an altogether false premise. Immigrants do not, as the veterans' representatives indicated, take jobs away from Americans. They create jobs. They are consumers as well as workers. The food they eat, the houses they live in, the clothes they wear, the movies they attend, the radios they buy, all serve to swell the volume of American production, to keep the tractors on our farms and the wheels of our factories in motion. Immigration is an expansion of the American market, a revitalization of the American economic frontier. Our periods of greatest prosperity in the past have been directly related to the influx of newcomers from abroad.

There are, moreover, formidable reasons for liberalizing rather than restricting immigration to the United States at this particular time. The most compelling reason is that the need is now particularly great among those overseas who have been uprooted by the war. To many Europeans, persecuted politically and unwanted in the lands of their birth, America is a symbol of salvation and promise. It has always been such a symbol—from the earliest days when it first offered asylum to religious protestants, through the years when Swedes and Poles and Germans and Italians and Irishmen and others from abroad were building our railroads, mining our coal, forging our steel and making real the American dream of boundless opportunity. We cannot take all of them; we cannot give refuge to all who seek to come here and start life anew by working in freedom. But we can play a more generous part than we have played. We can keep alive the great tradition symbolized by the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. In doing so, we shall enrich our national life and the institutions through which we have grown to greatness.

Full Employment

The President, in signing the Employment Bill of 1946, called for cooperation in making it work, i. e., in maintaining, insofar as Government is able to, "a healthy economy." He can himself take the lead. The bill provides for a three-man economic council to assist the joint congressional committee to be set up under the act. The appointments are destined to be top Government jobs. They will pay $15,000 a year, and the nominees will be subject to senatorial confirmation. Obviously the importance of the positions will depend to a great extent upon the caliber of the appointees.

In this respect the names of the persons who have been mentioned for the jobs don't make for confidence. There is not one economist in the entire list we have seen. Surely, if a bridge were going to be built, an engineer would be appointed. For the same reason the only fit candidate for a job as an economic counselor is an economic counselor; that is to say, an economist. Technical competence should be the first consideration, and the competence should be rooted in knowledge of the business cycle. It so happens that this country is rich in scholarship on the business cycle, thanks in great part to the pioneer work of Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell. It is due in great part to Mitchell's contributions and inspiration that the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York has grown so significant. The bureau itself, incidentally, could have furnished all the counsel that the new committee needs. But, since the committee requires advisers at its elbow, it should be guided at least by men trained in the Mitchell methods.

It is the hope of Senator Murray that the joint committee will include majority and minority leaders of both parties acting as alternate chairmen. We trust they will serve. Though we have said that, within our Government system of limited powers, nothing like a guaranty of full employment can be given, at least the joint congressional committee may be a nucleus of congressional knowledge about our general economic situation. This would be all to the good. The Committee on Atomic Energy is serving in a similar way in respect of atomic energy. An informed Congress is necessary to produce any measures destined to prevent violent swings in the business cycle.

The President himself may profit from the expertness and guidance of the new committee and its economic council. Certainly he is not well served today about economic prospects. He has never made up his mind whether the country is facing deflation or inflation, though inflation has been facing us straight in the eye since the war came to an end. Chester Bowles has called the Administration's record in this respect "bad guessing." What if the Government had been empowered to act on its own guesses! We shudder to think of the outcome! Whether there will be any improvement in prognostication as a result of the Full-Employment Bill of 1946—time will tell. What the future will bring is a problem in psychology as much as economics involving a myriad of individual decisions. All we know is that by this new measure both Congress and the President have been given another opportunity of getting together in pursuing consistent policies in offsetting the irregularities of the business cycle.

Finland's Ryti

Risto Ryti, who has been sentenced to 10 years of hard labor at the war trials in Helsinki, represents the old Finland which carried a hate for Russia, Tsarist as well as Bolshevist, in its marrow. A new Finland seems to be arising which is trying to get along with Russia. In this respect the Russians are helping a great deal. The armistice controls exercized by the Russian commission under Zhdanov are being carried out with a lightness of touch and an expertness to which recent visitors from Finland bear witness. Consequently the attitude of the Finns seems to be softening toward their great neighbor, and for this reason the imprisonment of Mr. Ryti and the lesser punishment of Finland's lesser wartime leaders may not excite the Finns unduly.

That Ryti himself has to suffer the most is due in part to the exalted position he occupied. In 1939, when Russia made its first war on Finland, the Finns called upon Ryti to be Prime Minister. He on the civilian side and Mannerheim on the military side rallied the country in a struggle that was a page from an epic poem. War broke out again in 1942, and this time Ryti was in the Presidency. Again the Finns fought gallantly, but on this occasion their political leadership was disastrous. On two occasions Russia sought to come to terms with Finland. If either overture had been accepted, there would have been more of Finland than there is today. But the first offer, made through our State Department, was regarded as a sign of Russian weakness, and, in consequence, was spurned. The second, again channeled through the State Department, was taken by the Foreign Minister himself to Berlin. It was then that the United States, realizing that Finland's leaders had allied themselves to the Nazis, withdrew its diplomatic representation from Helsinki.

Ryti could not escape either the responsibility for the misjudgments and ineptitude of the Finnish government or the transformation of a separate war into a common war. Nor has he sought to do so. There was almost a thumbing of the nose at the Russians in his choice as counsel of the Russophobic Hjalmar Procope, former Finnish Minister to Washington. Yet Ryti will live in the history of his country as one of the architects of modern Finland. He was its Alexander Hamilton. One of the really great central bankers of Europe, he guided the economy so wisely and well that by 1939 Finland had become a model commonwealth. All this effort went up in smoke when Russia fell on Finland in the first campaign. In this campaign the Russians miscalculated. They were convinced, thanks to faulty representation in Helsinki, that Finland would fall apart at the first assault, that Finland even then was a stooge for Nazi Germany.

Neither theory was supported by the facts. This is now recognized by the Russians, and there is every reason to think that they were ready to make amends to Finland in the two peace overtures which were made during the second campaign. Actually, it is said, the peace would have been an amelioration of the peace treaty of 1940, especially in respect of territory in Karelia. Finland sacrificed a lot of goodwill in the western world by her rejection of Russia's offers and of our counsel to begin negotiations. But her place in America's regard is still warm. It will get warmer as Finland makes peace in her own heart with her Slavic neighbor.

The two countries have a common frontier extending over a thousand miles. "What other country," exclaimed Stalin, during the negotiations preceding the first campaign, "would tolerate such a frontier in such an alarming situation!" Russia at that time was terrified over the insecurity of the Gulf of Finland and of Leningrad in the event of a sudden attack by Germany. This was during the phoney war period, and Stalin could not exclude from his mind even the possibility of a combined western world attack on Russia. To Stalin, Finland meant Hango, which stands like a sentinel at the head of the Finnish Gulf. The gulf had been secured when the inevitable Nazi attack on Russia came, and it is still secured against the outside world. But behind this security shield, Russia, in spite of Finnish complicity with the Nazis in the later stages of the second campaign, is trying to woo the Finns into good neighborliness. Stalin's policy in Finland is like Bismarck's in Austria after the 1866 war. It is the policy of hatchet-burying, and the policy is already advanced enough to counter the sympathy that the people of Finland may feel today about the vicissitudes of a great Finn.

Church Condemnation

A resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Greater New York Federation of Churches assails the House Committee on Un-American Activities for its "continuous interference with the freedom of our citizens" and for the "irresponsible and un-American utterances of its most vocal spokesman, Representative Rankin." The immediate occasion for this resolution was an outrightly anti-Semitic statement which Prof. Clyde Miller of Columbia University says in a sworn affidavit that a committee investigator made to him in the presence of the committee's chief counsel, Mr. Ernie Adamson. Mr. Adamson himself appears to be not so much anti-Semitic as antidemocratic; it was he who objected to the use of the term "democracy" in Drew Pearson's broadcasts and in the literature of the Veterans Against Discrimination.

Of course, the Federation of Churches is in an extremely vulnerable position. Christianity, which it openly professes, is not one whit less un-American than democracy. Indeed, some of the utterances of the federation are strongly tinged with democratic as well as Christian sentiments. Its recent resolution concludes, for example, with a pledge to "our Jewish fellow citizens" of "our constant concern as Americans for their rights as citizens and our constant concern as Christians for their God-given rights as human beings." If the directors of the federation persist in this talk of "rights" they are likely before long to find themselves cited for contempt of Congress.

But the attitude of the federation (and perhaps this is an extreme indication of its Christianity) is that the Un-American Activities Committee does not genuinely reflect the will and spirit of the House. Its resolution declares, in fact, that what the committee has done "challenges the House of Representatives, which is the body responsible for this committee and its activities, to bring this sort of thing to an end." It remains to be seen now if the federation's faith is justified. The House can, to be sure, bring "this sort of thing to an end" any time it wants to by dissolving the committee. It needs to do so without more delay if it is to keep its own prestige unclouded.

THE OLD DUTCH COTTAGE,
FAIR LAWN

The fieldstone walls, that crown a gentle rise
Beside the blue Passaic, house my blood,
As when brown furrows rang with savage cries,
And redskins charged from out the circling wood,
To fall before the loopholes, there today,
And there the musket stands, beside the hearth;
The pewter gleams, the dancing tall flames play
On shadows closing in, I find no dearth
Of lineage within this ancient room,
The threadbare Continental buff and blue,
Iron lads whose bodies made the forest bloom
When Bloody Angle proved these yeomen true.
Though walls upon the knoll shall fall or stand,
I too am true to this, my fathers' land!

JOHN ACKERSON

"Could You Start On This Room Right Away?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

International Lobbying

A former American Ambassador has publicly defended the Soviet government for espionage activities in connection with the atomic bomb on the ground that we ourselves have announced the organization of a world-wide secret service. While the argument is sound the fact that a former Ambassador should voice it is significant.

Practically every amateur diplomat, on his return to this country, aligns himself with the "friends" of that country; societies organized and operated here for the purpose of persuading the people and Government of the United States to do something for the people of the country in question. I have yet to learn of any "friends of the United States of America" established abroad except as supplements to the societies operating here. In fact if any group, in Russia for example, should try to influence the Soviet government in favor of the United States they, both foreigners and Russians, would be summarily dealt with. The same would apply in varying degree to every foreign country. I make no exception.

Our amateur Ambassadors are assured by their hosts that they are born diplomats. They and their families are skillfully flattered with the result that they frequently become partisans of the foreign country rather than attorneys for the United States. I myself, as a secretary, became pro-Turkish, then pro-English and later found myself becoming pro-Chilean — my first three posts, 1903-1909. I brought myself up sharply when I realized what was happening to me.

Of course these gentlemen will be indignant that it should be intimated that they could be anything less than 100 per cent American, plus. Nevertheless the fact remains that foreign countries profit by the influence exerted here by former envoys who not infrequently are the proud wearers of decorations bestowed by their "second mother country."

Such international lobbying has long been carried on, even encouraged, in this country where alone it is tolerated. Once the facts become generally know public opinion can be counted on to provide a cure.

U. GRANT-SMITH.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Virginia Prewett

On going over the February 19 edition of your paper, in which there appears an article by Miss Virginia Prewett dated Buenos Aires, February 17, it occurred to me that Mr. Bevin was quite felicitious in his recent comments on the "free" press. Articles such as Miss Prewett's may mislead the general public and they certainly do not amuse people who are minded to preserve the essence of that understanding upon which human relations depend. To refer to Brazil, for instance, as "the favorite pet of the United States . . . being nursed along as a counterbalance to Argentina" is no help in that direction. Such an insinuation of childishness and greed on the part of the government and of the many millions of people of a country which has stood at our side time and time again at the expense of its immediate interests can only arouse antipathy toward us.

CHARLES D. FRELIGH.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Congratulations on the Virginia Prewett article on February 20, "Peron Meeting in Buenos Aires Marked by Old Nazi Babarism." Having been in close touch with all elements in Argentina but recently, and having studied the problem from many angles, I am confident Miss Prewett's article is one hundred per cent correct.

O. DELMER FOSTER.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Flag For U. N.

In his admirable book Emery Reeves states: "Logical thinking and the experience of history agree that there is a way to prevent wars between the Nations once and for all. But with equal clarity they also reveal that there is one way and one way alone to achieve this end: The integration of the scattered, conflicting national sovereignties into one unified, higher sovereignty capable of creating a legal order within which all peoples may enjoy equal security, equal obligations and equal rights under law." The U. N. is the groundwork for i n t e r n a t i o n a l peace. We need to get our U. N. a good symbol: an official flag.

No one can dispute the fact that a good symbol has power. Think of Hitler and the swastika, Christianity and the Cross.

The United Nations flag would fly with the colors of each member nation, the U. N. flag having precedence in all cases. National sovereignty would be seen as secondary to world peace by the common man. It would not interfere with his freedom, for all men would be pursuing the same course. He would be proud to number his own country among the peacemakers.

What would the flag look like? Here is a chance for a democratic experience for all the world. Have an impartial contest of the best in each country and have the U. N. Assembly choose. The time is perfect: What flag will fly over the United Nations headquarters."

CORPL. HERBERT HANDS.
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.

Gratuitous

Yesterday afternoon a friend and I were crossing the street at the corner of 14th and H. Quite unintentionally, we crossed against the traffic signal as a result of looking at the light to our left rather than the one ahead of us. The two lights were not synchronized as we would have expected, and no cars were passing to make us aware of our mistake. As we reached the center, the policeman called us over and to use a service term, "read us off."

The gist of his reprimand was this: "Because you are in uniform, don't think you can get away with anything. One of every 5000 of you has been locked up here in the District of Columbia, and you've been getting away with murder. Well, the war is over now, and you'd better change—this is your last warning. We're tired of you and also this jay-walking, and don't intend to put up with anything else from you!"

We accepted the berating without comeback as our astonishment at what we felt was unjust criticism had us speechless.

We are certainly aware of the necessity for adherence to traffic regulations, and do not object to being called down. Even a fine, which I understand is customary, would have been paid in good spirit because we were sincerely sorry for our unintentional infringement of the law.

But—to be subjected to such an unprecedented attack from one of the city's officials is a little nauseating. Does he quote percentages of arrest to civilians? And are we, because we wear a uniform, to have an "eagle eye" kept on us simply because one of every 5000 did break some rule? It is a little disillusioning to have such an enforcer of law in our Nation's Capital. WOMAN MARINE.
Washington, Feb. 21.

"Lubin's Successor"

For six difficult wartime years, Ford Hinrichs has acted as commissioner of labor statistics, and he has acted with extraordinary energy, imagination, courage and sympathy for the cause of wage earners. The official appointment of Mr. Hinrichs to this position, now that Mr. Lubin has vacated it, involves an elementary case in good civil service procedure and of simple justice to an individual. So *The Post* observed, editorially, on February 14.

This simple proposition has been beclouded, however, by the letter of R. J. Thomas, whom I greatly admire, which was published in *The Post* of the 23d. As a former assistant to Mr. Hinrichs who saw the BLS from the inside for 10 years, I cannot let the record rest at the point where Mr. Thomas has left it. Incidentally, I never had any personal responsibility for the "cost of living" figures which Mr. Thomas has so much on his mind.

It was the War Labor Board, not the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which decided to base a part of the wartime wage policy on the BLS "cost of living" index which had been published for more than 20 years. Prior to the board's "little steel" decision, the unions themselves had made large use of this index in their agreements and at the time of the decision the unions were working harmoniously with the bureau for the further improvement of this index. Thereafter the unions decided to attack the "little steel" formula, not by trying directly for a revision of the policy, but by undermining its statistical basis. Mr. Hinrichs stood firm, as did WLB Chairman Davis and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

As between Perkins, Davis and Hinrichs, the latter was much the most sympathetic to the unions. Continually, and not "reluctantly," he urged that the name of the index be changed and that its limitations (always acknowledged) should be featured more prominently in the bureau's publications. In these efforts, as in his many other efforts to confer with the unions on a more realistic basis, Mr. Hinrichs was blocked by higher authority. He could have resigned, of course, but that would have been a wartime desertion. He was always keen to insist on the limitations of all of his figures—the mark of a true scientist—but he could not revise any figure to meet the convenience of a special interest.

Even after all these years, the advisers of Mr. Thomas persist in confusing the dollar volume of consumer expenditures with the prices of consumer goods. The fact that Mr. David Lawrence once slipped into the same confusion does not prove that the average price of consumer goods has risen by anything like 80 per cent, as Thomas' advisers know quite well. As for the Mitchell committee allowance of 3.5 to 4.5 points above the level of the official index, this finding was greeted with joy by Mr. Hinrichs and his associates. It represented an expert estimate of the very factors which BLS has repeatedly stated that it could not measure under its limited budget.

The Department of Labor today badly needs strengthening, as Mr. Thomas and many other have observed. Is it constructive to begin by dropping the most distinguished civil servant the department still has? If the present Secretary of Labor wants the answer, I suggest that he obtain the opinions of Mr. Lubin himself and of the Senators who must pass on anyone recommended for this commissionership.

N. ARNOLD TOLLES.
The American University,
Washington, Feb. 24.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

John L. Lewis' Plans

AT THE FINAL White House session on the new wage-price formula, Chester Bowles brought up a subject that had been, as though by common consent, taboo through the long troubled search for an acceptable formula. That was the ponderous, little known subject of John L. Lewis.

Bowles suggested that there was more than a possibility that Lewis would try to hammer another bulge in the wage-price line when it came time for him to bargain with the coal-mine owners. A new strike, a new crisis, a new price boost—such a sequence could undo the work of weeks.

The President's reply was sharply phrased. Lewis, he said, would have to learn that he was not bigger than the United States Government. The issue, the President indicated, would be met head on, if and when it arises.

That may be sooner than Bowles had anticipated. It may come even before Congress has renewed the price control law. Lewis has called a meeting of his union's policy committee for March 11.

IN FLORIDA, to be received back into the A. F. of L. fold Lewis stayed on for a vacation. Now the brooding Lewis presence is back in Washington and low muttering sounds can be heard coming from the handsome building which is headquarters for the United Mine Workers.

It happens that Lewis' views on price control are almost identical with those of the National Association of Manufacturers, He believes organized labor can take care of its own interests in a free-for-all fight, with no holds barred by Government restrictions.

This stand has political overtones which may well be related to Lewis' plans for 1948. His views on the wickedness of Government intervention in the price and wage field have made him a prime favorite with businessmen.

What will happen when he tangles with the coal owners over a new wage schedule, no one can predict. The UMW contract, signed April 11, 1945, provides the following:

"At any time prior to April 1, 1946, in the event a significant change occurs in the Government wage policy, either party shall have the right to request negotiations on general wage rates.

"At any time after March 1, 1946, either party may give 10 days' notice in writing of a desire for a negotiating conference upon the matters outlined in said notice. The other party agrees to attend said conference. At the end of 15 days after the beginning of such a n e g o t i a t i n g conference, either party may give to the other a notice in writing of the termination of this agreement, to be effective five days after the receipt of such notice."

That means that a strike or a lockout could begin on April 1. That is April Fool's Day and John L. may have a sense of humor. It would be a very grim joke on the Administration to upset the wage-price applecart.

BACK IN THE conservative A. F. of L., ready once again to embrace Republicanism, Lewis has had one of the strangest careers in labor history. During the twenties he was embroiled in the bloody battle for supremacy in the UMW that raged through the Illinois mine fields. Dynamite and machine guns were the weapons of that warfare.

In 1933 his union was at a low ebb. Inner strife and the depression, on top of technological changes curbing the use of coal, had reduced it to a pathetic state.

The NRA of the original New Deal gave Lewis his opportunity. With this legal support, he was able to move into new fields and sign closed-shop contracts. The treasury of the union, and with it Lewis' personal power, increased many times over.

Then, with all the drama of which he is capable, he founded the CIO as a new movement to enroll the great mass of workers who had been excluded from the craft hierarchy of the A. F. of L. In the early days of the CIO, Lewis worked closely with some extreme left-wing leaders who were attracted to the CIO.

Now Lewis is a bitter foe of these same men. There have been broad hints that, in his new alignment on the right, he may tell what he knew of the activities and connections of his former associates. One thing is certain. Lewis has his carefully laid plans and sooner or later the Nation will hear about them.

"Housing In Greenbelt"

I have just finished reading the article about 9-month-old Michael Strickman and his mother's appeal to President Truman for a room in the White House. Perhaps if she had written it to Oliver C. Winston, director of FPHA general field office, and asked him to rent her one of Greenbelt's empty units she might have obtained results. Six painters for 1800 units is a new low in something. Three painters apply water paint in a slap-dash manner to three units per day, five days a week. The rest of the United States may be worried about a housing shortage—but not Greenbelt.

This is the ideal place for children, space, fresh air, planned recreation, just everything, and 60 units stand idle. The local manager is to blame for having allowed this condition to last and his superiors are to blame for encouraging it by restricting the number of painters to be hired. If necessary these units could be rented without painting. If other tenants of Greenbelt can go five years and longer without paint, why be so fussy about these vacant houses?

GREENBELT TENANT.
Greenbelt, Md., Feb. 19.

Filibuster Snags Road Tax Program

Va. House Is Stalled By Moncure After Voting 54 Bills

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—A 50 miles an hour speed limit on Virginia highways was approved by the House of Delegates today as it possed 54 bills in less than half an hour, only to run into a miniature filibuster on Governor Tuck's road tax program that postponed a vote on the legislation until tomorrow.

The Senate passed a dozen measurse in a 1 hour and 40 minutes session.

One of the bills getting final apporval in the Senate was the Young House measure creating a State Apple Commmission and levying a tax of 1¼ cents on each bushel of packed apples for the promotion of the sale and consumption of Virginia grown apples. The bill exempts the first 200 bushels of any one crop. It now goes to the Governor for his signature.

Moncure Filibusters

Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford County, taking the floor in the House during the third hour of debate on the Governor's highway tax bill, started what appeared to be a filibuster when he announced he would speak against the bill as long as he could stand on his feet. However, he yielded the floor at 4:20 p. m., after having read a good part of the State's 20-year highway plan, and the House resumed the general debate briefly before recessing until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The prolonged House session on the highway taxes also postponed most of the House committee meetings scheduled for this afternoon.

The proposed speed limit bill by Delegates E. B. Moore of Berryville and R. F. Baldwin, jr., of Norfolk now goes to the Senate for final consideration. The measure would fix the same limit for all vehicles. An original provision lowering the maximum to 40 miles an hour was stricken out.

The present speed law, allowing the Governor to fix the limit at between 35 and 50 miles will expire June 30. The present limit is set at 50.

Massenburg Backed

More than half the membership of the House looked ahead to the session of 1948 in signing a petition today urging Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton for the speakership to succeed Thomas B. Stanley of Henry County.

It was circulated by Delegate Joseph J. Williams of Henrico, who said he expected it to receive the almost unanimous support of the membership. Speaker Stanley is serving his third term, which has been the maximum established by custom over a period of years. Massenburg, a member of the House since 1926, has been a candidate for speaker on two previous occasions but withdrew his name before caucuses for the namination.

Legislative action was completed on the House bill changing the method of allocating State school funds from a "teacher unit" to an average daily attendance basis. It went to the Governor after House concurrence in minor Senate amendments.

Senator Neff introduced with unanimous consent a bill naming the State Board of Health to receive and allocate Federal funds which are expected to be made available for construction of hospital facilities. The bill was reported favorably this afternoon by the Senate general laws committee, and Neff told the committee that it was estimated Virginia might receive ten million dollars over a five-year period from pending Federal appropriations for this purpose.

Skunk Bounty Approved

The Senate passed and sent to the Governor the Spiers House bill to permit cities and towns to receive 40 per cent of the State tax on bank stock, and the Cooke Bill authorizing counties to pay a bounty of 50 cents a head on groundhogs and skunks.

Among its own bills approved and sent to the House were bills authorizing the Supreme Court to license as lawyers, without examination, certain veterans of World War II; authorizing the State hospital board to sell several tracts of land at Western State Hospital; prohibiting city school board members to serve more than two successive terms, and the Garber bill authorizing counties to build shelters for children along school-bus routes.

A joint resolution by Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield directing the advisory legislative council to continue study of advisability of establishing a lime-grinding plant in New Kent was approved and forwarded to the House.

A companion bill to the farmers' access road measure, already approved, was passed by the House. It authorizes the three counties which maintain their own roads to assist farmers in building private roads giving them access to highways.

Other Approved Measures

The big batch of 54 bills receiving House approval included many other measures of State-wide import. Among them were:

Dodd bill liberalizing the law on registered nurses to permit temporary recognition for practical and tuberculosis nurses.

Campbell bill providing for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to permit taxation of Federal property, with United States consent.

Boschen bill authorizing State prison guards to use any reasonable means to prevent escape of misdemeanants as well as felons.

Greenberry bill providing for distribution of gold star biographies to relatives of servicemen killed in World War II.

Gibson bill appropriating $45.000 for the operation of the division of war veterans claims for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Bladwin - Quesenbery - Craft - Whitehead bill crediting State employes, for retirement purposes, with time served in the armed forces.

Baldwin-Warren bill providing for redevelopment and housing authorities for slum clearance in both urban and rural areas.

Cohoon bill establishing an advisory committee on aviation in the State Corporation Commission.

Massenburg bill authorizing a "Grandview State Park Commission," to be established by peninsula counties and cities.

Four bills by a large group of patrons providing that the State share the expenses of the juvenile and domestic relations courts.

Adams-Copes bill authorizing localities to appropriate funds for memorials.

A bill sponsored by 26 Delegates authorizing establishment by political subdivisions of hospital or health center commissions.

Stickley bill providing for State regulation of refrigerated lockers.

Spiers bill authorizing severance and sale of buildings from land to be purchased by the Radford College division of VPI.

The House also approved the Bear-Scott bill allowing Roanoke City to abolish its board of real estate assessors, the Gray bill amending the Glade Spring town charter, and the Damm-Masruder bills authorizing police and firemen pensions and benefits systems in Arlington County.

Must Take Tests

Chiropractor License Bill Is Defeated

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—A bill to grant permanent licenses without examfnation to 58 chiropractors and naturopaths practicing in Virginia was killed in the Senate today by a vote of 22 to 15, after 40 minutes of debate.

Only Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria, a patron of the bill, rose to champion it during the arguments that found two Senators who are practicing physicians joined by numerous other members in denouncing the measure.

Dr. James D. Hagood, Senator from Halifax, told the Senate that not one of the chiropractors or naturopaths practicing in Alexandria had applied for examination under an act of the 1944 Assembly, giving them until December 31, 1949, to pass qualifying tests in five basic sciences.

The other Senator-doctor, W. C. Caudill of Giles County, read from a chiropractic catalogue to show that chiropractors make no examination or diagnosis and claim curative ability for disease through "adjustment" of the verterbrae. He said it would be dangerous to give them permanent licenses without examination.

Clarke said none of them had applied for the examinations provided in 1944 because they had been advised not to do so. He said he would not violate a confidence to say who gave them that advice, because it would pertain to people in high position in Virginia.

Md. Commission To Weigh Mailing Of War Ballots

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today he was consulting members of the War Ballots Commission to schedule a meeting to consider sending primary election ballots to Marylanders in the armed forces.

Any action on mailing ballots for the June 24 primary would have to be delayed until after April 15, the deadline for filing certificates of candidacy.

Requests for primary ballots are sent to supervisors of elections locally. The supervisors inform the secretary of State of ballot requests.

The secretary of State has a number of requests now on file, but an attache said many of them were more than a year old and would have to be checked locally before ballots would be mailed.

The spokesman added that it was expected the number of ballots requested would be far smaller than previously. He explained that a Federal war ballots official informed the secretary of State that ballots could be sent by air mail to any member of the armed forces within 48 hours.

Innkeeper Taped To Steering Wheel, Robbed of $1872

Baltimore, Feb 25 (AP).—Samuel Goverman, Highlandtown tavern proprietor, reported to police he was held up early today by two armed men who taped him to the steering wheel of his automobile and escaped with a money bag containing $1872 in cash.

Goverman said one of the men apparently had concealed himself in his automobile. The man poked a pistol at Goverman and told him to drive a couple of blocks, where he was joined by another man.

They bound Goverman to the steering wheel with adhesive tape and also placed a strip over his mouth.

Goverman said that after the holdup men drove away in another car, he pressed his chin against his horn and attracted the attention of Partolman William Thompson.

State Takes Over Ferries Tied Up 17 Days by Strike

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Boats and other properties of the strike-bound Chesapeake Ferry Co. were delivered today to the State Highway Commission for operation, under an order entered by Judge Clyde H. Jacobs in Norfolk Circuit Court.

The company's ferries, which operate between Pine Beach and Newport News and between Willoughby and Old Point Comfort, have been tied up since February 8 by a strike of 50 unlicensed personnel who are demanding monthly wage increases of $10, vacation with pay and overtime pay for holidays.

Replying today to an order entered in the court last Friday to show cause why the ferries should not be turned over to the State, the ferry company said the allegations of Attorney General A. P. Staples' petition "are true . . . and this respondent prays to be hence dismissed . . ."

Now Seeks Personnel

Assistant Attorney General Edwin B. Jones, who represented the State at today's hearing on the petition, told reporters the highway commission would assume operation of the ferry system as soon as it can take over the properties and obtain personnel to operate the boats. The strikers will be offered the same wages they were receiving before the strike he said, adding that if they refuse to return on that basis, the commission would seek the services of other men.

R. R. Ellison, executive assistant to Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, said he will direct from Richmond the operation of the ferry system and that the operations would be under the direct management of Maj. D. B. Fugat.

Immediately after the hearing Ellison was approached by Comdr. Robert E. Permut, USN (retired), of Norfolk, who volunteered his services to operate the ferries under bond for the highway commission. Ellison said he would communicate Permut's offer to the highway commission.

Legislature Acted

The General Assembly at the request of Governor Tuck voted last week to authorize Highway Commissioner Anderson to seize and operate the ferries. Anderson asked the company to turn over its properties but the request was refused.

Attorney General Staples then petitioned the court for a rule against the company to show cause why its properties should not be delivered into the possession of the highway department.

Officials of the Seafarers International Union have said the strikers, firemen, oilers and deckhands, would not operate the boats for the State unless they are given the wages they demanded of the company or the same as those paid by the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferries.

Loan Official Lauds Move on Home Repairs

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Recent congressional action, abolishing a Federal regulation requiring loans made for home repairs must be repaid within 18 months, will be helpful to both lending agencies and home owners, John F. Bethune of East Falls Church, president of the Virginia Savings, Building and Loan League said this morning.

Speaking at a one-day conference of representatives of western and southwestern Virginia building and loan associations, Bethune told of cases in which dwellings had been damaged by hail storms or other natural elements and said the owners were severely handicapped by the former Federal regulations in having repairs made.

About a score of building and loan representatives from Clifton Forge, Lynchburg, Bristol, Charlottesville and Roanoke were present as the meeting opened.

Industry Council Opposes Ceilings On Fresh Fruits

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—The National Peach Council went all-out and flatly for "no ceiling on peaches or other perishable fruits and vegetables" at its third annual conference, just concluded in St. Louis, Carroll R. Miller, this city, who was renamed secretary-treasurer, said upon his return yesterday.

With grower-delegations present from 22 of the major peach-producing States, Miller said, the conference veered from its previous stand of "We don't want them—but if they must be, we'll help." Now, he said, the growers emphasized, the war is over and there is no need for continuing the "hardships and inequities inevitable under bureaucratic controls of a Nation-wide and highly perishable product."

Md. Auto Toll In Month Pales War Casualties

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today that 39 persons met their deaths in traffic accidents during January, and 617 others were injured.

These figures indicated an increase of 9 deaths and 143 injuires over January, 1945, the announcement said.

A total of 1187 accidents was reported to police agencies, 707 of them in Baltimore City. Of the Baltimore deaths, 13 resulted in deaths and 350 in injuries.

Twelve of the State's counties experienced a fatality-free month, the commission disclosed. They were: Calvert, Carroll, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Garrett, Queen Anne, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester.

Calvert and Kent Counties reported no deaths, no injuries, no accidents.

"Immediately following the end of gasoline rationing last summer," the announcement said, "deaths and injuries started to increase, and at the present time the record looks worse than the casualty lists of Marylanders during a comparable period in World War II."

County Bar Acts Against Lawyer

Bel Air, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Disbarment proceedings were filed in Harford County Circuit Court today against James H. Broumel, attorney, magistrate and former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn, acting on a petition of the Harford grievance committee charged Broumel until March 15 to show cause why he should not be disbarred or otherwise disciplined.

The disbarment petition filed by the Bar Association through its grievance committee charged broumel with "falsifying a certified copy of an alleged decree of divorce" and collecting $75 from a Negro soldier for a divorce he never actually obtained.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market higher; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market higher; New York, 1.75@2.25; Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS—Market firm; receipts fairly liberal; whites, browns: U. S. grade A, 31@32; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27@28; current receipts, 31@33.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very weak on chickens; roasters, 22@23; fryers and broilers, 20@23; colored fowl, 23@24; leghorn fowl, 18@19; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; common, 8.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—(USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 8500, total 16,000; market active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14.85 ceilings; sows at 14.10 ceilings; complete early clearances.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 17,000, total 17,000; salable calves 800, total 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents higher, mostly strong to 15 cents up; most advance on good and choice steers; all grades active however; heifers fully steady and very little change in other killing classes, all moderately active; stock catlb very scarce, mainly at 13.00@14.00; top fed steers 17.85, these Colorados scaling 1275 pounds, next highest prices 17.75; bulk steers 13.00@17.00; most heifers 14.00@16.00; specialties, Colorado heifers 17.75; practical top 17.00; strictly good beef cows to 14.50; bulk beef cows 10.00@12.50; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25; beef bulls to 14.25; vealers 16.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 7000, total 13,000; market slow, slaughter lambs opened steady, sheep firm; load good and choice fed wooled Colorado lambs 15.25; load good wooled skins 15.10; load common and medium natives 12.00; asking up to 15.60 for some good and choice fed wooled Western lambs; load good wooled slaughter ewes 7.75; 3 decks common mixed ewes and bucks 6.75; load cull ewes and bucks 6.25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Receipts rather late in arriving, early sales all slaughter classes fairly active, steady with last week's close; local and outside buyers taking bulk early receipts; big packer buyers buying cows in limited numbers; truck lot top good fed steers, around 1040 lbs., 16.75, early top; load around 1125 lbs., 16.60; few lot low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.25; odd head medium, 13.00@14.50; load top good and choice fed steers unsold; low and average good short fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; strongweight canners 8.00 up; good beef bulls absent early; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; not enough stockers and feeders offered to make a market.

CALVES—Receipts, 275. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Active, steady with Friday. Good and choice barrows and gilts, from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

POULTRY—Market dull on young chickens, firm on colored fowl. Roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 22@25, few large, 26@28; Leghorns, 22@24. Fowl: Colored, 30@32; Leghorns mostly 20, few large size, 22@24. Live turkeys: Market steady on hens and small toms, dull on large toms; young turkeys, 37.00@39.8; heavy toms, over 30 lbs., 28@32.

Apartment Fire Fatal to Four At Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Four persons were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the north wing of an apartment house at Jones Creek, near Sparrows Point.

The dead were identified as:

William Bobbitt, 36, an employe at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point; his wife, Beatrice, 35; James Hensley, 14, a son of Mrs. Bobbitt by a former marriage; Richard Cameron, 15 months, a grandson of Mrs. Bobbitt.

The burned building, which dated from 1812, had been converted into an apartment dwelling and recently coated with stucco.

Believed Overcome

The Bobbitts were believed to have been overcome by smoke before they were burned.

James C. Cremans, manager of the apartment house, said that seven other families fled the structure, but that he was unable to arouse the Bobbitts and the two boys.

After the fire had been brought under control, their bodies were found in the locked apartment.

Cremans said he tried to break in the apartment door when the Bobbitts failed respond to his calls. He said he believed the family already had been overcome by smoke when he reached their door.

Converted 10 Years Ago

The 15-month-old Cameron baby was the son of an Army man. His mother was said to be residing in the State of Washington.

The burned building overlooks the bay. It was erected by Thomas L. Jones after the Revolution. Cremans took it over 10 years ago and converted it into an apartment house.

Warning of the fire was spread by Roy Ragland, a trailer colony resident, who saw the curtains on fire in the Bobbitt apartment.

Firemen from Edgemere, Essex and Dundalk fought the blaze, confining it to the north wing. The heat scored two nearby trailer camps.

Col. Harding Dead In Plane Crash

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Col. Marvin L. Harding of Pulaski, was injured fatally in an airplane crash Friday night, according to an announcement by Col. R. V. Williams, commanding officer at Langley Field.

Cause of the accident has not been determined.

Colonel Harding, a graduate of West Point, had only recently returned to the United States after serving 23 months overseas. He was stationed at Greensboro, N. C., before coming to Langley Field.

Coast Guard Identifies Body of Missing Seaman

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Anne Arundel County Medical Examiner John M. Claffy reported today that the body of Seaman 1/c Ray H. Fink, 22, of Elwood City, Pa., found Saturday at Marshy Point, has been identified by Coast Guard officials.

Claffy declared the Coast Guard said Fink had been missing since December 1. On that day, the Coast Guard was informed by fishermen that Fink's boat, in which he frequently went to Bay Side Beach, was found unmanned after it had been "in trouble."

Darden, Late Mr. Price, Honored for Draft Job

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Former Governor Darden and the late Governor Price were awarded Selective Service Medals in the office of Col. John B. Griffing State Director of Selective Service, this afternoon. James H. Price, jr., will receive the award for his father.

The citation accompanying the medals said the two wartime Governors rendered exceptionally patriotic services.

Governor Darden was responsible for the administration of the Selective Training and Service Act in Virginia from January, 1942, to January, 1946. Governor Price organized and was responsible for the administration of the act from September 16, 1940, to January, 1942.

Sister Ill, Woodcock To Return From Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (AP).—Amos W. Woodcock, former national prohibition administrator who is on the legal staff of Allied headquarters international prosecution section, today was awaiting transportation to Salisbury, Md., because of the illness of his sister, Elizabeth W. Woodcock.

Woodcock, president of St. John's College at Annapolis from 1934 to 1937, is a special Assistant Attorney General. He was prohibition administrator from 1930 to 1933. He plans to return to Tokyo.

Md. Pastor Dies On Way Back From Florida

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Harvey Pierce Adams, 66, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Salisbury, Md., died in a Norfolk hotel of a heart attack early today.

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, he arrived in Norfolk from Lakeland, Fla., Saturday and had intended to resume his journey to Salisbury today.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Carrie F. Adams, and his daughter, Mrs. Richard Taylor of Salisbury, both of whom were with him in Norfolk, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Alfred Johnson of St. Michael's, Md., and Mrs. George Thompson, of Eastern; sons, Joseph S. of Trap, George F. of Milford, Del,, and Orenzo Adams of Eastern, Md.

The body will be taken to Salisbury for funeral serivces.

Joseph J. Young

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb 25 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Joseph James Young, 62, Mayor of Bolivar since last June, who died suddenly of a heart attack. A carpenter foreman of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, he leaves his wife, one daughter, a brother and two sisters.

Thomas P. Newcomb

Gloucester, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Thomas P. Newcomb, 84, of Gloucester County, who died in a Norfolk hospital yesterday. Newcomb, member of an old Virginia family, was an uncle of Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Essie L. Calisch

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Private funeral services for Mrs. Essie Labenberg Calisch, 68, who died unexpectedly Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Breitstein of Baltimore, will be held here at noon tomorrow. Mrs. Calisch was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Straus. She was educated in Richmond schools and had been prominently identified with cultural and religious groups of the city.

Col. J. B. Richardson

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Col. John Buchanan Richardson, Infantry, United States Army retired, former adjutant general of the Third Service Command, died today at Baltimore Marine Hospital. He was 64. A native of Woodville, Miss., he was graduated from West Point in 1904 and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in World War I. He had been living on Gibson Island. Besides his wife, Colonel Richardson leaves one daughter.

Conserve Feed, Poultrymen Told

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry department of the University of Maryland, urged poultrymen today to conserve their fast-dwindling supplies of feed.

He proposed 10 steps in the emergency action to make wheat and animal proteins last:

Cull laying flocks rigidly; buy pullet chicks only for laying flock replacements, to avoid use of feed for cockerels; buy chicks early in the year; buy chicks and poults completely free of pullorum disease; reduce the number of chicks per stove to 500 in broiler houses to reduce mortality and save feed; reduce laying flocks if necessary, to assure enough feed for chicks to be grown this year; never fill mash hoppers more than two-thirds full; sell turkey breeding stock as soon as the breeding season is over; use more pasture or range to save feed; plan for greater acreage of grain.

Soldier Gets Five Years On Burglary Charges

Bel Air Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—John Joseph Jaszczak, 18-year-old private stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, was sentenced today to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary after pleading guilty to three burglary charges.

The sentence was pronounced in Harford County Circuit Court by Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn. He was arrested January 9 by Delaware State police and charged with possession of a car stolen in Philadelphia. He was also charged with the burglary of radios, flashlights, inner tubes and other articles from three filling stations in Edgewood and Havre de Grace.

County Records First Auto Death of Year

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Paschal Leon Wilt, 24 of Millville, became Jefferson County's first traffic fatality of 1946, when he was killed last night on Route 9 east of here. Charles Longerleam of Millville, a fellow-pedestrian also was struck and seriously injured by the automobile.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Loss of Key Personnel Protested by Army

This "hard and cold fact" was laid before the House Civil Service Committee yesterday by the War Department:

"The continued loss of key personnel in the fields of research and management will emasculate our total program . . . that a vital part of this Nation's responsibility to itself and to the United Nations will undoubtedly be made extremely difficult of not impossible of accomplishment if this continue continues."

This thought-provoking statement was made by Fletcher C. Waller, director of the department's 760,000 civilian employes, and it made a deep impression on committee members. In effect, Waller asked Congress what it was going to do about it.

Waller had his own remedy—all-out support of the Administration's program to raise salaries of white-collar workers by 20 per cent across the board and a lifting of the Classification Act from $9800 to $15,000 to allow substantially higher salaries for top-flight scientists and administrators.

However, he opposed suggestions made by both Representatives Jackson of Washington and Rees of Kansas, that special legislation be enacted to provide higher salaries fo ra few top scientists who are working on problems of national defense. He stressed the need for good administration and he said the work of most scientists "would be worthless unless they had proper administration."

Earlier the committee heard the Administration program set forth, point by point, by Arthur S. Fleming, a member of the Civil Service Commission, and the reasons for it.

He said the proposal for a 20 per cent flat raise for all per annum employes "was decidedly conservative" when it was compared with industry. The 20 per cent—supported by President Truman—would increase the salary of the average Federal white-collar worker to 45 per cent over January, 1941.

The average industrial employe, he said, will have been increased from 53 to 55 per cent over the same period.

And in Government itself—if the 500,00 per diem workers in its Navy yards are given the 15 per cent recently recommended—the average increase during this same period will be 54 per cent.

"It is clear," he said, "that an increase of at least 20 per cent is the base pay of per annumn Federal employes is essential in order to make sure that their 1945 dollars will purchase as much as their 1941 dollars, and to even approximate the upward adjustments in earnings which private workers and per diems in Government are receiving."

Flemming said the Senate bill, which would increase Federal salaries an average of 11 per cent, was "undesirable and unsound." He opposed it on these grounds:

(1) It perpetuates the unsound policy of granting smaller percentage increases to the middle and higher brackets than to the lower brackets. (2) The increase would barely meet the increases in the cost of living on an average basis. (3) It would serve notice on all present and prospective per annum employes that they could not expect to be treated in the same manner as employes of private industry and as per diems in Government.

"Government salaries," he warned, "in the middle and upper brackets are already notoriously low as compared with private industry. If we persist in discriminating against these employes, we are deliberately undermining the effectiveness of Government because we are driving the best persons in these brackets out of Government."

Flemming also proposed higher salaries for members of Congress, Cabinet and sub-Cabinet members, and all appointed Federal officials, the identical program which was rejected by the Senate in December.

On reduction in Federal personnel, Flemming said there were 500,000 fewer employes now than there were on VJ-Day and he predicted the number would slump to around two million by June 30 and to 1,600,000 on June 30, 1947.

A different light was thrown on War Department reduction by Waller, who gave figures on the total manpower picture, civilian and military. Waller said that on October 31, 1944, there were 2,590,000 military and civilians on operating jobs in this country. On January 1, this figure had dropped to 1,617,000—a net reduction of 973,000 persons—and that substantial cuts were in the offing.

"On an over-all basis," he said, "I submit that we have done a good job."

On the cost of the legislation, Joseph Winslow, a Budget Bureau representative, estimated it would be $421,416,000 annually as of estimated personnel on June 30. On that date, he predicted the number of per annum workers covered by the bill would be down to 873,000, a reduction of about 375,000, as compared with the year previous.

No member yesterday openly opposed the Administration program. Informally, however, there seemed to be general agreement that the House would follow the Senate and refuse to touch that part of the program which recommended higher salaries for members of Congress, Federal judges, cabinet officers, etc.

But House members appear to be determined to raise salaries beyond 10,000 for a few top scientists and technicians. The Senate placed a limit of $10,000 on all Classifications Act salaries.

Several members predicted the committee would recommend a flat increase of 15 per cent across the board for white-collar workers to take effect on June 30.

Hearings will be continued today. Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the subcommittee holding hearings, plans to complete the public sessions this week.

Hearing Set Today In Fair Court Fight

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Chief Judge William A. Huster will preside at a hearing in Washington County Circuit Court tomorrow when attorneys for two groups of stockholders will present arguments in litigation over an alleged attempt to seize control of the Hagerstown Fair Association.

It has been indicated that the case will be carried to the Maryland Court of Appeals, regardless of the local judge's decision, and fears have been expressed that the litigation may prevent the holding of the annual race meet in Hagerstown this summer.

Man Is Acquitted In Traffic Death

Arnold J. MacKenzie, 25, of 7305 Yale ave., College Park, yesterday was acquitted of manslaughter in the traffic death of Clarence Bellows, 42, Negro, of North Brentwood, last October.

Bellows was fatally injured while walking on Rhode Island ave. The case was heard by Judge Arthur B. Owens in Hyattsville Trial Magistrate's Court.

Ethel Vance
author of ESCAPE
Winter Meeting

IN a small Connecticut cottage, winter-bound, love flares between Susan Grieve and Novak . . . love born of his need for strength and affirmation; her need for relief from shame. But conflict, too, springs from such opposite hungers, and conflict as well as love builds the intense drama of this new novel, and speeds its surprising climax.

In WINTER MEETING, Ethel Vance has written a love story so timely and sympathetic, so thoughtful and wise that every reader will feel personally involved.

At all bookstores • $2.50

LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

Fly to RICHMOND
via
EASTERN Air Lines
Call EXecutive 4000
Fly the finest Silver Fleet

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Call in the press. I want to make an off the record statement. No, forget it.
Yes, Mr. Wynngold.
If J. J. O'Malley wants to star Laura La Torch in an epic, why shouldn't Wynngold Films put her in a super-colossal epic?
You've only called Hollywood once, Mr. O'Malley. Are you going to phone again . . . To make sure Laura La Torch will be in your movie?
Why bother, m'boy? She knows on which side her bread is buttered. Hmm. Did you say you're having cold lamb for dinner this evening?

U. S. Cafeterias Lose $35,365 To Support Price-Rise Claim

In support of its claim for higher food prices, Government Services, Inc., yesterday announced that it lost $35,365 in January operating 53 cafeterias in Federal buildings.

The company, which claims to be a "nonprofit" corporation, said that a 20 per cent wage increase, effective January 1, coupled with an earlier 7 per cent boost, was the main reason for the loss.

Reduced sales following the return of Government departments to a five-day week, further cut revenue, officials said.

A proposed price rise early in January brought a storm of protest from District and National OPA enforcement officers. At that time GSI asked for a 10 per cent increase on all items, raising the average cost of meals from 31 to 34.1 cents.

The move stopped when national OPA pointed out "that Government Services receives or deserves no special treatment. A price boost is unsanctioned, and it is up to the District OPA to deal with them if prices rise."

GSI officials said that they suffered a daily loss of $1500 every day we opened our doors in January."

"With similar or even greater loss, it can readily be seen that price relief is necessary if present standards are maintained, a spokesman said.

Government Services is under the FWA. It receives all its space and equiment, except chinaware, free.

PWS Earn 36 Million

Chicago.—German prisoners of war in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin performed $23,872,655 worth of labor for the Government and private enterprise in 1945, according to Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command.

The total earnings of PWs in this area, since July, 1943, totaled $36,271,772, the general said.

Congressional Record Fans

Linton, Ind.—Henry Bredeweg and Logan Goodman of Linton both have chosen the Congressional Record as their favorite reading material. Logan says he doesn't miss a word and is acquainted with the "style" of each of the lawmakers. He can give the record offhand of most of them.

NAPOLEON

PROFESSOR HUMMINGBIRD, I DISAGREE WITH YOUR LITTLE MONOGRAPH, "THE GEOLOGY OF BERRYDALE". IT'S PURE NONSENSE! OBVIOUSLY THIS IS AN ALLUVIAL DEPOSIT OF MUCH MORE RECENT DATE THAN THE EARLY GRINDSTONE AGE. FOSSIL REMAINS ARE IMPOSSIBLE!
LOOK! A FOSSIL BONE! A MESOSAURUS TIBIA!
2-26

DON WINSLOW

STOP, WABBIT! STOP WHERE YOU ARE!
'S TOO LATE, NOCHIN... I'M GOIN' T' GIVE YUH SOME O' YER OWN HOT-SHOT MEDICINE!
I'M THROUGH DOIN' YER DIRTY WORK, NOCHIN!
U CAN'T DO THIS, RIT! HELP! HELP!
MERCEDES COLBY WILL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE!
OH BOY! JUST THINK WHAT THAT'LL MEAN TO DON'S MORALE!
2-26-46

Diplomas Had to Wait

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (U.P.).—John B. Keeler, of York, qualified for graduation from high school in 1918—he received his diploma in 1946. Keeler said he applied late for the certificate because he "forgot all about it" after he enlisted in the Marine Corps during the last war.

Uncle Comes Through

Duquesne, Pa. (U.P.).—His Uncle George came home, so four-year-old Timmy Petrisko had his first haircut. Timmy vowed when his uncle, Sergt. George Sudzina, went away that his golden locks would never be sheared until "Uncle George comes home."

Committee Pledges Mothers Ruling on Child Centers Today

The House District Committee yesterday promised more than 572 parents that they will decide today the fate of Washington's 22 child care centers.

Committee Chairman John McMillan (D., S. C.), called an executive session for today at 10:30 a. m. after meeting with Commissioner Guy Mason and 100 parents. The parents pleaded for funds to keep the centers open until June 30.

Under the Lanham Extension Act Federal funds are to be ended Thursday. The parents' Committee on Day Care Centers has petitioned the Commissioners for $50,000 to help pay for the centers through June.

Calls Cost Slight

Mrs. Mary L. Hunt, parents' committee chairman, asked the District committeemen if it wasn't better business and cheaper to care for youngsters in the centers than to get them as juvenile delinquents in receiving homes in later years.

She referred to yesterday's Post poll for emphasis. The poll showed 76 per cent of the persons questioned favored continuing the centers for children from 2 to 5 years old.

Commissioner Guy Mason asked Mrs. Hunt if her income wasn't as high as $11,000. She said, "Yes, but I'm not speaking for my benefit at all."

The District Commissioners again offered to pay for utilities if the mothers will pay for salaries and food. They suggested a sliding scale method of paying, with $10 to $15 weekly per child as the average. The mothers countered $6 is the higest average they could handle.

Mason Says Hands Tied

"Mason said he was "in sympathy with the mothers, but we can't pull things out of the air." He added that the District can't spend anything unless it has been appropriated by Congress.

Col. William O. Tufts, budget chairman for the Community Chest, said it was financially impossible for the Chest to assume the money burden as it fell 10 per cent in its past drive. He stressed, however, that the centers must remain open.

The Congressmen also heard a plea from a disabled veteran, Howard Walters, 34, 3501 Minnesota ave. se., who said his earning power has dropped since his discharge because of his injuries. He added that his three children must be cared for in day centers because his wife must continue working.

Mrs. Gertrude Tucker, 1526 W st. se., said: "I had to keep my child in an orphanage for four years because I couldn't support him when my husband died. I have been able to have him in the past year only because of the centers. Your decision will determine whether I am again to be separated from my child."

Man Not Mother

Taxi-driver Adam Taylor, 31, Negro, 4274 Benning rd. se., said his wife is in a hospital and until "I found out about the centers I used to drive the children around with me in the cab." He added that first attempts to place them in the centers were rebuffed because "I wasn't a working mother."

McMillan said after the hearing that he was "assured of the need for the centers and now the money angle will have to be discussed."

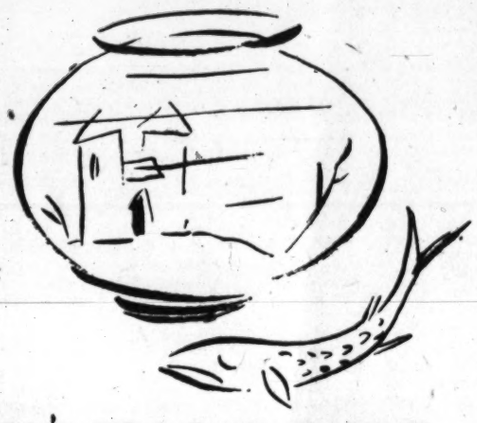
Salesman Drives Hearse

Indianapolis (U.P.).—E. Cooper Zaring, Indianapolis real estate dealer, is driving a hearse to call on his prospects. He explains that he obtained the hearse and six caskets in settlement of some money a funeral director owed him.

Priest Active at 89

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.).—Believed to be the oldest active priest in the United States, the Rev. John Martvon, 89, continues his normal duties as pastor of St. Stephen's Church, which he has headed for more than half a century.

There's little to be said for skies that shed
And fail to stop when they should.
Except that they—at close of day,
Make a drink seem extra good.
H. E. Kelley
So cheery when it's dreary
The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky.
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.
OLD THOMPSON
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS



THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

OUR MAN . . . GODFREY

After 12 Years . . . more fans, more fun . . . more listening pleasure than ever!

Were you a Godfrey fan 12 years ago—back in '34? Chances are you're *still* one—cause Arthur's audience just keeps on growing all the time! Today, thousands crawl out of the hay, reach for the radio . . . and let Godfrey start 'em off to another happy day. Try it! He'll be *your* man Godfrey, too!

"SUNDIAL" MON. THRU SAT.
7:00 TO 9:15 A.M.

"ARTHUR GODFREY TIME" MON. THRU FRI. 9:15 TO 9:45 P.M.

WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

What's doin' in the Panhandle and West Texas?

Someone once figured out that Texas, north to south, looked like a pan, the narrower section providing the handle. Therefore the name started and stuck: Texas Panhandle.

Plenty, mister!

Cities, farms and industrial plants dot the landscapes in the Panhandle and West Texas where once only cattle trails held sway.

Here, in this area which is still one of the world's richest producers of beef, fine wheat and other small grain are growing in abundance.

Oil wells are pouring out 150,000 barrels of oil per day.

Helium and natural gas are coming out of the earth by thousands of cubic feet.

Eighty per-cent of the world's supply of carbon black used in making printer's ink, automobile tires and other commodities is being produced.

International trade is flourishing through its border gateways.

Today—look at a Santa Fe freight rolling out of the Panhandle or West Texas: You'll find cattle cars, wheat cars, tank cars, coal cars, helium cars and cars filled with synthetic rubber, cotton, wool, turkeys, pecans and other important products.

Yes, there's plenty doin' in the Panhandle and West Texas these days!

SANTA FE LINES IN TEXAS

Santa Fe, a Texas partner and booster since 1880, and operating 3,693 miles of rail in Texas, provides rail service between the Lone Star State and Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving Texas and the Southwest

Santa Fe

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
H. N. ECCLESTON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C.
Phones: District 7984-5

Concern Over Jews Voiced by Truman

President Talks to American Leaders Of United Jewish Appeal for Refugees

President Truman yesterday voiced his concern for Europe's 1,500,000 Jews whom Hitler's murderous reign left "homeless, hungry, sick and without assistance."

The Chief Executive made his statement in receiving 25 American Jewish leaders who are seeking to raise $100,000 in the "United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs and Palestine." This is the largest goal ever established in the history of private philanthropy.

Points to Nazi Crimes

Addressing the delegation, Mr. Truman said:

"In the trial of war criminals at Nuremberg, the fact has been established that 5,700,000 Jews perished under the murderous reign of Hitlerism. That crime will be answered in justice.

"There are left in Europe 1,500,000 Jews, men, women and children, whom the ordeal has left homeless, hungry, sick and without assistance. These too, are victims of the crime for which retribution will be visited upon the guilty.

"But neither the dictates of justice nor that love of our fellowman which we are bidden to practice will be satisfied until the needs of these sufferers are met."

Spain Reported Ready to Issue Own 'Dossier'

By the Associated Press

Spanish officials here said yesterday that Generalissimo Franco had ordered work started on a "detailed dossier" of Spain's activities during the war with a view to publication as soon as possible.

These officials, who asked not to be named, added that the Spanish Caudillo had been prompted to issue such a dossier in anticipation of an expected United States indictment of Spain similar to the government's recent "blue book" blast at Argentina.

Secretary of State Byrnes told his press conference last Tuesday that the United States planned to release certain wartime information bearing on Spain. However, it was learned today that the Spaniards here had previously advised Madrid of the advantages of issuing their own story first.

Earlier this year, the State Department announced possession of vast quantities of documents unearthed in Germany after VE-Day showing Spanish-Nazi affiliations.

One informed Spanish diplomat emphasized the importance of releasing Spain's own story before it is issued by the British and American governments.

The first official publication revealing evidence against Franco's "neutrality" position, widely criticized here during the war, appeared in the State Department's "Blue Book" on Argentina.

A plan was described whereby Spain would have served as the intermediary for exchanging German arms for Argentine foodstuffs and raw materials. This plan has been denounced by Madrid as having no official connection.

Foreign diplomats have expressed belief that any American publication of incriminating documents on Spain would inevitably commit the United States to take further action against Franco.

Unofficial reports from aboard states, however, that an American proposal bearing on future relations with Franco has been deposited with the British and French governments. These reports, while lacking official confirmation may now be prepared to follow publication of the documents promised by Secretary of State Byrnes with definite action.

France Faces Major Split

Paris, Feb. 25 (INS).—The Spanish issue threatens today to produce the first major split in President Gouin's new French government.

Hot debate on the question probably will arise in the council tomorrow, when Communists are expected to press demands for an immediate diplomatic break with Madrid without waiting for British and American action.

Foreign Minister Bidault is scheduled to head the opposition to the Communist demands. He is said to feel British and American support must be assured before France takes any action.

Bidault is said to have the support of several other ministers in this stand.

In this connection, it was learned that the United States and Britain joined France in the recent unsuccessful diplomatic move to prevent execution of the group of Spanish republicans condemned by the Madrid government.

OPA Launches Plan for More Men's Suits

OPA yesterday launched another new plan to get more suits for the Nation's men.

To make it easier for manufacturers to boost their output of worsted suiting, the agency exempted worsteds from the wool maximum average price order.

This means that the manufacturers can go full speed ahead on worsteds, which still will be subject to price control but need not be fitted into MAP.

MAP is the order which ties production to a traditional pricing pattern by requiring that average prices on goods made by a company cannot go above its "base" average.

Frankly, OPA does not know whether its new ruling will result in many more suits. "Today's action is taken to remove any possible impediment to production of badly needed fabrics that may be caused by maximum average price regulations," it said.

The agency pointed out, however, "the critical shortage of men's heavy suiting can in no wise be completely eliminated, or even materially alleviated by a modification in MAP."

It listed five major reasons for the shortage: Unprecedented demand due to demobilization, virtually no civilian suiting made in 1945, problems of reconversion, shortage of linings, and labor shortages immediately following VJ-Day.

You Can't Stop Us!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO BARRIER FOR THEM. The customs barrier didn't prevent Lieut. Frank X. Owens of Cincinnati greeting his French bride in the proper way. Georgie Owens arrived here aboard the French liner Desirade. They met a few days after the liberation of Paris and have been married 11 months

Coast Guard Cuts Points Again To Speed Discharges by Mar. 1

The Coast Guard yesterday announced new reductions in point scores necessary for personnel discharge between March 2 and May 2, saying the new program replaced point scores announced last week.

The new schedule of required points for release follows:

March 2: Male officers, 39 points; male enlisted, 34; Spar (women) officer, 27; Spar enlisted, 21; with enlisted points not applying to yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates.

March 15: Male officers, 38; male enlisted, 32; with enlisted points not applying to yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates.

April 2: Male officers, 37; male yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates, 36; other male enlisted, 30; Spar officers, 26; Spar yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates, 23; other Spar enlisted, 20.

April 15: Male officers, 36; male yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates, 34; other male enlisted 29; Spar yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates, 22.

May 2: Male officers, 35; male yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates, 32; other male enlisted, 28; Spar officers, 25; Spar yeomen, storekeepers and pharmacist's mates, 21; other Spar enlisted, 19.

Hard of Hearing Society Dr. Schutz to Speak

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing yesterday announced that Harry P. Wareham has been selected for the newly created position of executive vice president.

Wareham, who was formerly executive vice president of the National War Fund, will assume his new office March 1. The society's headquarters are at 1537 35th st. nw.

8 D. C. Men to Report For Induction Today

Eight District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

James Felts, Gardner McLamb, Holbrook Potter, Robert Simmons, William Rapee, William Williams, Ray Myers, and Philip Soifer.

Union Officers Urge Accepting Bus Pay Offer

Top AFL union officials in the Greyhound Bus strike last night recommended acceptance of the 14 per cent wage increase awarded Saturday by a fact-finding panel.

The Executive Council of the Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, which met in Chicago yesterday, submitted their recommendations to a vote of union membership.

O. David Zimring, labor member of the five-man panel appointed by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach to hear and decide the issues in the 54-day dispute, said that the council's action was tantamount to union's acceptance.

Meanwhile, Ivan Bowen, general counsel of Greyhound Corp., said that the companies had not made up their minds to accept or refuse the panel's findings, but under no circumstances would the companies disclose their position until officially informed of the union's stand.

Both disputants must make their decisions by the end of this week, according to panel members.

Bowen said that the wage increases and other adjustments awarded by the panel "were far in excess of what the companies expected."

United States Conciliation Service officials yesterday said that the main stumbling block in management's willingness to be bound by the panel's recommendations for strike settlement was the matter of food allowances to drivers.

The panel granted one third more over the minimum paid under the old contract, which will amount to about $250,000 annually, it was estimated.

Officials also said that it was unlikely that Schwellenbach would invite representatives of both sides here to negotiate the remaining unsettled issues until it became apparent that the disputants would not come together voluntarily.

Four other issues relating to guarantees and minimum wages were referred back for further negotiation on the new contract, which will replace the one terminated October 31. If agreement should fail, the panel provided for a flat increase in rates by 12½ per cent.

In the meantime, Arthur Bostwick, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Greyhound and the Central Greyhound systems, the two principal companies involved in the strike, said that company officials would be willing to resume negotiations whenever the union was ready. But he added, that negotiations would not be forthcoming until the matter of panel findings was determined by the companies.

More than 375 Washington workers and 4000 employes, nationally are concerned in the dispute, which affects daily bus travel in the Washington area of more than 6000 persons.

Congresswoman Ready for Work

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin of Atlanta, Ga., as she arrived in Washington with her husband, Guy, a mechanical engineer. She was sworn in to succeed Representative Robert Ramspeck, also a Democrat

Ice Pick Used In One of Two Holdups Here

Two holdups—one of them accomplished with an ice pick—and an attempted holdup were staged here yesterday between noon and 3 p. m.

At 3 p. m., a Negro confronted Samuel Antwarg, 55, in his grocery store at 200 I st. sw., with an ice pick and fled on foot after forcing him to empty the cash register of between $40 and $50.

Earlier, police had received reports of an armed holdup and an attempted holdup which they believe may have been the work of the same bandit.

In both cases the bandit drew a small black pistol.

At High's Ice Cream Store, 1000 4th st. ne., a bandit ordered Bernice Childs, 29, clerk, of 1118 3d st. ne., to a back room after which he scooped about $4 from the cash register.

A Negro answering the same general description pulled a gun on Ruth Auch, 40, clerk in the Howard Cleaners' store at 903 6th st. nw.

"I'm gonna count three and then start shooting," he said.

Miss Auch, who lives at 933 L st. nw., screamed and fled into the back room of the store and the thug ran away empty-handed.

Schwellenbach Parley Slated In Move to Avert Phone Strike

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is expected to confer today with key officials of the National Federation of Telephone Workers in an effort to avert a nationwide strike called for March 7.

Locally, the District Federation of Telephone Workers, which voted against a strike at the recent "president's conference" in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday was pledged to support the March 7 work stoppage.

Helery Robinson, vice president, announced after a meeting that the executive board had "voted to have its members respect picket lines if established as a result of the nationwide strike." A full membership meeting is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the National Press Club to discuss other aspects of the "strike situation."

Time for the meeting with Schwellenbach and Conciliation Service officials had not been set late yesterday, but Al Philip Kane, attorney for the NFTW, indicated union representatives would go to the Labor Department immediately upon their arrival in Washington. Joseph A. Beirne, president of the NFTW, was due in from New York sometime today.

In the meantime, Carton W. Werkau, secretary-treasurer of the NFTW and strike chairman, announced the establishment of temporary strike headquarters at union offices, 1505 Maryland ave. ne. Later in the week permanent headquarters are expected to be set up in a downtown hotel.

Directed from Capital

"The entire strike will be directed from Washington but will be operated on a regional basis," he said.

Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, was in New York yesterday, ostensibly to aid in contract negotiations for the long lines telephone workers. Bargaining with Chesapeake & Potomac Co. here will be resumed within the next 10 days, union officials indicated.

Spokesmen for the C&P declined to comment on reports the utility woul dbe better prepared to handle a strike now than it was in the last wor kstoppage. However, J. B. Morrison, vice president and general manager, issued the following statement:

"There is no cause for the public to be concerned about their dial telephones. It is true that the equipment requires a certain amount of daily maintenance to keep it in top notch operating condition, but, barring acidents, it is capable of serving many months without serious breakdowns."

Pepper Urges Liberal GOP For Ickes Post

A call for appointment of a liberal Republican to the Interior Department post vacated by Harold L. Ickes yesterday came from the leader of the Senate's Progressive Democratic bloc.

Senator Claude A. Peper (D., Fla.) urged President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, "or some other qualified liberal Republican" for the Cabinet seat abandoned by Ickes.

Just back from Chicago, where he blasted the President's nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy, Pepper told newsmen the Cabinet should be kept representative of all the groups which supported the Democratic Party under Roosevelt.

Known as "Young Turk"

Pepper, a stanch New Dealer in Roosevelt's day, now generally regarded as a leader of "Young Turk" independents on both sides of the aisle, pointed out that Ickes himself was originally an Independent Republican and Roosevelt invited him into the Cabinet as such.

Advertisement

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitidide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

TACA AIRWAYS

DAILY FLIGHTS

to Havana, British Honduras and Central America—between Mexico and Central American points—to Panama daily, except Sunday—special service to Rio de Janeiro.

PASSENGERS • EXPRESS • AIR FREIGHT

TACA AIRWAYS AGENCY, Inc.

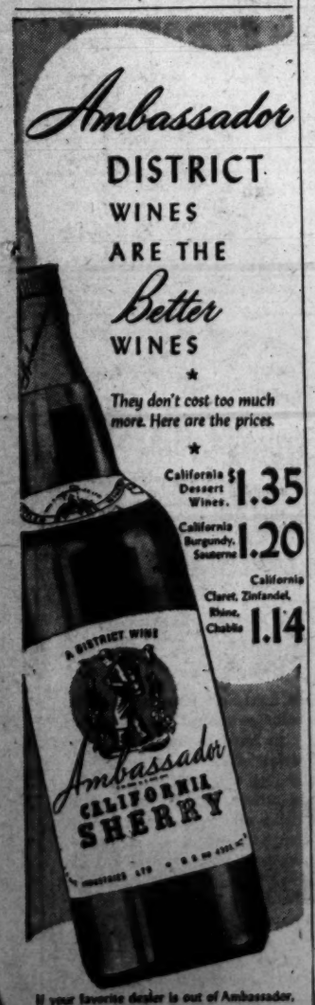
32 Biscayne Blvd., Miami
15 West 50th St., New York

Or call your local travel agent

Ambassador DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES

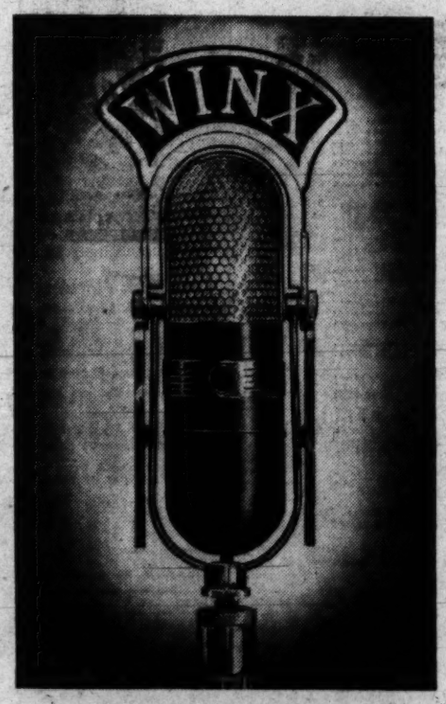
They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.

California Dessert Wines. $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14



If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD



FIRST with the NEWS!

WINX brings you news every hour on the hour—from 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Each Broadcast is written, edited, and prepared in the WINX newsroom at The Washington Post. First hand reports of happenings here in Washington are brought to you by reporters who cover these assignments in person. Keep your dial set at 1340 for the latest news.

WINX
1340 on your dial
The Washington Post Station

THE STORY OF A CHAMPION
TIME, PATIENCE and SKILL make a CHAMPION
Up and Over... Only patient and expert hands can develop a well-bred horse into a champion jumper. It takes time, patience and skill, as well, to perfect a superb whiskey like Hunter. A champion on every point, today's finer Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
"First over the Bars"
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
BLENDED WHISKEY
CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. 4.07
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

A. T. & T. Nets $8.66 a Share During Year

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported today for 1945 net income of $171,640,228, equal to $8.66 a common share, compared with $163,165,614, or $8.54 a share, in 1944.

Net income of the Bell System applicable to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. stock was $177,057,840, or $8.93 a share, against $169,856,561, or $8.89 a share, in 1944.

Walter S. Gifford, president, said in the annual report that earnings during the war years have been subnormal, averaging during the four years 5.5 per cent, "the lowest in the history of the system, except during the worst years in the depression."

Volume of business and operating revenues, however, were at record levels in 1945, he reported.

"The Bell System will require substantial amounts of new capital to finance the construction program which lies ahead of some two billion dollars to be spent as rapidly as it can get equipment and material manufactured and put in service," Gifford said.

"The system's earnings during the four war years have been lower than will be necessary in the period ahead if its credit is to be kept on a sound basis and the new money required for postwar construction obtained."

Telephone installations are being made at the rate of three million a year, he reported, "more than twice the largest annual gain ever recorded," and will continue until the present backlog of two million awaiting installations is absorbed. There were 22,445,500 phones in service at the end of 1945, an increase of 865,200 for the year.

The Bell System had 474,500 employes, an increase of 34,800 during the year, and 64 per cent were women, against 68 per cent in 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Issue Oversubscribed

The Treasury announced yesterday subscriptions totaled $4,103,000,000 for about $3,147,310,000, seven-eighths per cent L certificates of indebtedness of Series C-1947 offered in exchange for certificates of Series B-1946 maturing March 1.

Subscriptions in amounts up to $25,000 totaled 50 million dollars and were allotted in full, the Treasury said, while subscriptions in greater amounts were allotted 76 per cent on a straight percentage basis.

The Series B-1946 certificates amounted to $5,147,810,000, but the Treasury announced earlier that about one billion dollars would be redeemed for cash.

Cabbage on Rail Board

John D. Babbage has been elected a director of the Mississippi Central Railroad, it was announced yesterday. Babbage is associated with the Washington branch of the investment house of W. H. Bell & Co. He is also president and a director of the Rutland Railroad Co. and recently was named president of the Post Tooth Paste Corp. of Indiana.

A new oil discovery in the historic Natchez area has attracted attention to that section of Mississippi, where the Mississippi Central Railroad operates the "Natchez Route."

Dividend Authorized

The North American Co. received permission yesterday from the Securities and Exchange Commission to declare on April 1 a common stock dividend payable in $.25 par value common of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Stockholders of record March 4 will receive the dividend on the basis of one Pacific Gas share for each 100 shares of North American common held.

Earnings Statements

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reports for 1945 net income of $37,512,250 equal to $3.99 a common share, against $7,944,921 or $4.25 a share in 1944.

Cluett Peabody & Co. reports 1945 net income of $2,155,210 equal to $2.82 a common share, compared with $1,941,253 or $2.51 a share the previous year.

Johnson & Johnson reports for 1945 net income of three million dollars equal to $2.99 a common share, against $3,028,049 or $3.22 a share in 1944.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas reports for 1945 net income of $2,450,448 or $1.74 a common share, compared with $2,340,908 or $1.64 a share in 1944.

J. I. Case Co. shows a net income of $3,117,694 for its 104th business year which ended October 31, an increase of $65,141 over the previous year's figure.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Initial	Rate	Pe- riod	Stk. of record	Pay- able
Pitts Cons Coal	35c	Q	2-28	3-12
Accumulated				
NEPS $7 pr in pf	1.75		2-28	3-15
NEPS $6 pr in pf	1.50		2-28	3-15
Increased				
Ohio Brass A	50c		3-8	3-23
Ohio Brass B	50c		3-8	3-23
Twen Cent-Fox Film	75c	Q	3-8	3-29
Extra				
Fox Brew. Peter	12½c		3-5	3-15
Unit Mer & Mfrs	30c		3-6	3-13
Regular				
Am Exp Lines	50c	Q	3-1	3-13
Hartman Blessing	40c	Q	3-15	4-1
Calumet & Hecla	5c	Q	3-15	3-16
Cap City Prod	25c	Q	3-4	3-9
Chi Mail Order	15c	Q	3-9	4-1
Cockshutt Plow	25c	S	5-1	6-1
Cockshutt Plow	25c	S	11-1	12-1
Cont Air Lines	15c		3-5	4-1
Cruc Stl 5% cv pf	1.25	Q	3-15	3-30
Davison Chem	25c	Q	3-8	3-30
Fed Water & Gas	25c	Q	3-28	3-15
Fox Brew. Peter	25c	Q	3-5	3-15
Glen Alden	50c	Q	2-28	3-20
Kleinert Rub. I B	25c	Q	3-1	3-12
McCord C $2.50 pf	62½c	Q	3-15	3-29
Martin, Glen L.	75c	Q	3-8	3-18
Nash-Kelvinator	12½c	Q	3-4	3-29
Nor & Pow (Wis) pf	1.25	Q	2-28	3-1
Polaroid Cp 1st pf	62½c	Q	3-20	3-25
Polaroid Cp 2d pf	62½c	Q	3-20	3-25
Reliance El & Eng	25c	Q	3-10	3-29
Safety Car H & Ltg	1.00	Q	3-11	4-1
Studebaker Corp	25c	Q	3-14	3-28
Timken-Det Axle	50c	Q	3-9	3-30
Unit Mer & Mfrs	30c	Q	3-6	3-13

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,590,000 shares; week ago, 1,563,400; year ago, 1,257,290; two years ago, 753,870; January 1 to date, 80,385,722; year ago, 68,460,090; two years ago, 34,046,576.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	193.85	194.94	186.57	187.23	—8.39
20 rails	62.50	62.93	60.67	61.03	—2.31
15 utils.	39.29	39.30	37.80	38.01	—1.23
65 stks.	72.56	72.68	70.00	70.25	—2.90

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 162,900; rails, 126,780; utilities, 126,000; 65 stocks, 415,680.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	92	90	90	— 2
ACF-Brill Mot	14	16	15	15½	— 1
Acme Sti	9	33¾	31½	32	— 2
Adams Exp	21	21	20	20½	— ½
Adams-Millis	4	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	4	35¾	34¾	34¾	— 1
Admiral Corp	14	17¾	16½	16½	— ¾
Air Reduction	19	53¾	50	50½	— 3
Alaska Juneau	84	10¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	203	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	23	58½	56	56¼	— 3
Alleghany pr pf	2	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 1
Alleg Lud Stl	24	44¾	42	42	— 2
Allied Chem & Dye	12	195	192	192	— 4
Allied Kid	8	25½	24½	24½	— 1
Allied Mills	6	35¼	34	34	— 1
Allied Strs	61	61¼	48½	48½	— 12
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	50¼	47¾	47¾	— 3
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	122	119½	119½	— 2
Alpha P Cem	5	33	33	33	— 1
Amal Leather	16	10¾	9½	9½	— ¾
Amerada Pet	2	132¾	128¼	128¼	— 3
Am Ag Ch Del	2	41½	40¼	40½	— ¾
Am Airlines	15	76	72	72	— 5
Am Bank Note	13	36¾	34¾	35	— 2
Am Bosch	11	25	23½	23½	— 3
Am Brake Shoe	8	52	51	51½	— 1
Am Cable & Rad	77	15	13	13¼	— 1¾
Am Can	13	96⅞	93	93	— 3⅞
Am Can pf	1	206	206	206	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	14	63½	60	60	— 3¼
Am Car & F pf	2	126½	126	126	— 2
Am Ch & Cable	20	37	36½	36½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable pf	1	26	25	25	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	27	27	27	— 1½
Am Distill	10	51¾	49½	49½	— 2½
AmEncaustiling	27	10	9	9	— 1
Am European	6	18¾	18	18¼	— ¼
Am Export L	8	40½	39¼	39¼	— 1¼
Am & For Pow	84	11¾	10½	11	— ¾
Am & F P $6 pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— 1
Am & F P $7 pf	1	118	115	115	— 3
Am & F P 2d pf	12	36½	35	35	— 1½
Am-Hawaii SS	5	50	49	49	— 1
Am Hide&Leath	32	11¾	10½	10½	— 1¼
Am Home Prod	11	103	100	100	— 3¼
Am Ice	26	16	14¾	14¾	— 1¾
AmInternational	2	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	5	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅜
Am Locomotive	70	37⅞	35¼	35¼	— 3
Am Locomot pf	1	118	118	118	— 2
Am M & Fdy	16	36¼	34½	34½	— 1½
Am M & Met	12	18	17	17	— 1
Am Metal Co	7	36	35	35	— 1
Am Pow & Lt	137	16¼	14¾	15	— 1½
Am P&L $6 pf	23	103	98	98	— 5
Am P&L $5 pf	14	94	89¾	89¾	— 3¼
Am Rad&St S	242	21¾	20½	20¾	— ¾
Am Roll Mill	159	31¼	29½	30	— 1¼
Am Saf Razor	6	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Am Seating	6	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	37	65½	62¼	62¼	— 3¼
Am Snuff	1	48	48	48	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	57	45	41½	41¾	— 4
Am Stores	4	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	52¾	51½	51½	— 1⅛
Am Sumat Tob	5	51	50½	50½	— 1½
Am Tel & Tel	44	191	186	186	— 7
Am Tobacco	8	82	81	81	— ¾
Am Tob B	16	83	81	81	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	36	25¾	23⅝	23⅝	— 2⅜
Am Viscose	7	66½	64⅜	64⅜	— 2⅛
Am Wat Wks	130	24¾	22¼	22¾	— 1⅞
Am W Wks pf	14	110	105	107	— 3
Am Woolen	72	44¾	40¾	41	— 3
Am Wool pf	2	136	134	134	— 7
Am Zinc L&S	45	13½	12⅛	12⅛	— 1⅜
Am Zinc pf	81	82	81	81½	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	124	47¾	44¾	44¾	— 2⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	14	43½	42	42	— 2
Anderson Clayt	22	48¾	46	46¼	— 2⅜
Andes & Hecla	5	20	20	20	— ½
Can Pac	205	20¾	19¾	19½	— 1¼
Cannon Mills	2	62½	62½	62½	— 1
Capital Adm A	17	17½	17	17½	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	7	49	47	47	— 2
Carrier Corp	40	29¼	27¾	27¾	— 2
Carrier C pf new	3	56¾	56	56	— 1
Carrier & Gen	9	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	12	44¼	42½	42½	— 1¾
Caterpil Trac	10	68¾	67½	67½	— 2
Celanese Corp	18	60	56	56	— 4
Celanese 1st pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Celotex Corp	33	27¼	25	25	— 2
Celotex Cor pf	9	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	24	27	26½	26½	— ¾
Cent Foundry	188	2	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	13	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Cent RR NJ	5	19½	18	18	— 2
Cent Vio Sug	4	38	37	37	— 1
Cerro de Pas	16	45	42¾	42¾	— 2¼
Certain-td Pr	136	18½	17	17	— 1
Chain Belt	5	36¾	35	35	— 1
Champ Pap&F	2	48¼	47¼	47¼	— 1
Champ Spark Pl	19	19	19	19	— 1
Ches & Ohio	31	58¾	57¼	57¼	— 1
Chi & E Ill	57	14½	14	14	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	30	25	23½	23½	— 1½
Chi Grt West	29	13⅞	12¾	13	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
ChiMStP&Pac	84	31¾	29½	29¾	— 1¾
Chi Mail Order	4	36½	34	34	— 3
ChiMStP&P pf	25	75½	72½	72½	— 2½
Chi & NW	32	39¼	37¾	37¾	— 1½
Chi & NW pf	14	74½	70¾	70¾	— 3¾
Chi Pneu Tool	14	33½	30¾	31½	— 1¾
Chi R I & P	51	57	57	57	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Chickasaha C O	4	20	20	20	— 2
Childs Co	12	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— 1
Chile Copp	1	45¼	44	44	— 1
Chrysler Corp	76	126½	120	120¾	— 5¼
C I T Finan	27	51¼	48¾	49¼	— 2
CMy Ice&Fuel	12	33½	32¼	32¼	— ¾
CMy Stores	1	22½	21	21	— 1½
Clark Equip	2	60	60	60	— 1
Clev Graph Br	3	64	61¾	61¾	— 2¼
Clev & Pitt	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	31	40	38	38	— 2
Cluett Peabody	9	53	52	52	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	10	46¼	43¾	43¾	— 2
Collins & Aik	7	52	49	49	— 3
Colt Fuel & Ir	51	19¾	18½	18½	— 1⅛
Col F&Ir pf	10	23	22	22	— 1
Col & South	36	36	36	36	— 1
Colum Br cast A	5	42½	41	41	— 1
Colum Br cast B	1	41½	41½	41½	— 1
Colum G&E	327	12¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅜
Col G&E 6% pf	6	110	110	110	— 1½
Colum Pict	5	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	38¼	37½	37½	— ¾
Coml Credit	13	51¼	49	49	— 3
Coml Solvents	61	21¾	19¾	19¾	— 2
Comwith Edis	64	32¼	31½	31¼	— 1
Comwith & Sou	802	4¼	3⅞	4	— ¼
Com&South pf	11	125	124¼	124¾	+ ¾
Conde Nast	2	50½	48	48	— 2
Congoleum-Nairn	7	34½	33	33	— 1
Consol Cigar	2	39½	39½	39½	— 1
Consol Coppermin	62	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Cons Edison	68	34¾	33	33	— 1
Cons Edison pf	4	108	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Cons Laundries	8	17½	17	17	— ½
Cons Nat Gas	12	47½	44	44	— 2
ConsolRRCuba pf	9	39	38½	39	— ½
Cons Vultee	85	29¾	27	27	— 2¾
Cons Vultee pf	4	32½	31½	30¾	— 2¼
Container Corp	62	42¾	41¾	41¾	— 1
Cont Baking	23	14	13	13⅛	— ⅜
Cont Bak pf	1	102	102	102	— ½
Cont Can	36	43	41½	41½	— 1½
Cont Can pf	2	113½	113½	113½	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	11	102½	102	102	— 1
Cont Ins	5	57¾	56¼	56¼	— 1¼
Cont Motors	145	21	19½	19½	— 2
Cont Oil Del	16	36¾	35¼	35½	— 1
Cont Steel	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	7	26½	25½	25½	— ¾
Copperweld Stl	9	20	19½	19½	— ¼
Corn Exchange	1	63	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Corn Products	11	68	65	66	— 2
Cornell-Dub El	11	25	23½	23½	— 1
Corning Glass	13	34¾	33¾	33¾	— 1
Coty Inc	14	11¾	10¼	10¼	— 1
Coty Internat	24	6¾	6	6	— ¾
Crane Co	24	41¾	39¼	39¼	— 2
Crane Co pf	4	109¾	108	108	— 1
Cream of Wh	5	32½	32	32	— 1
Crosley Corp	70	38½	36½	36½	— 1½
Crown Cork & S	6	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Crown Ck $2 pf	4	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾
Crown Zellerb	16	32¾	30¾	31½	— 1
Crown Zeller pf	1	108¾	108	108¾	— ¼
Crown Zel $4 pf	1	102½	102	102	— 1
Crucible Steel	12	48¾	45½	45½	— 2¾
Crucible Stl pf	5	110½	109	109	— 1
Cuba R R pf	1	40¼	39½	39½	— ¾
Cuban-A Sugar	28	24¼	22½	22½	— 2¼
Cudahy Packg	4	42¾	39¾	39¾	— 2
Cuneo Press	1	39	39	39	— ½

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cunning Drug	2	50¼	50	50	— ½
Curtis Pub lshg	105	22½	20¾	21	— 2½
CurtisPub pr pf	4	73¾	71½	71½	— 1¾
Curtiss-Wright	192	10¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	30¾	29½	29¾	— 1⅛
Cutler-Hammer	16	37½	35¼	35¼	— 2¼
Davison Chem	9	26	24¼	24¼	— 2¼
Decca Records	4	55½	53¾	53¾	— 2¼
Deere & Co	57	48¾	46½	47¼	— ⅞
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	35	35	35	—
Del & Hudson	9	44¾	43¾	43¾	— 1⅛
Del Lack&West	96	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅛
Detroit Edison	200	26½	25½	25½	— 1
Devoe & Ray A	10	32½	30	30	— 2½
Diamond Match	3	43	42½	42½	— ½
Diam T Motor	4	29¾	29	29	— 1½
Dist Corp-Seag	11	87¼	83	83	— 5
Dixie Cup	7	40	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
Doehler-Jarvis	29	29	28	28	— 1¼
Dome Mines	11	27½	25½	25½	— 1¾
Douglas Aircraft	19	95¾	91½	91½	— 4¼
Dow Chem	2	150	144½	144½	— 7½
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	— 1
Dresser Indust	48	26⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— 1¾
Dresser Ind pf	1	87¼	83	83	— 5
Dunhill Int	11	26¼	25½	26	— ½
Duplan Corp	4	35	33	33	— 1
du Pont de N	19	190	183½	183½	— 5½
Eagle-Picher	12	22	20⅝	20⅝	— 1¾
Eastern Air L	12	22	20¾	20¾	— 1¼
East S Stl	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— 2½
Eastman Kodak	3	230	221	221	— 13
Eaton Mfg	6	63½	62½	63½	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	17	31¾	29¼	29½	— 2¾
Ekco Prod	3	34⅜	33½	33½	— 1⅛
Elastic Stop N	22	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ¾
El Auto-Lite	14	72½	68¼	68¼	— 4¼
Elec Boat	23	25½	24¼	24¼	— 1⅛
El & Mus Ind	25	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
El Power & Lt	65	22	19⅜	19⅜	— 2½
El P&L $6 pf	4	143¼	140	140	— 5
El P&L $7 pf	8	153	154	154	— 3
El Storage Bat	5	53½	52½	53¼	+ ¼
El Paso N Gas	8	52½	50¼	50¼	— 2
Emerson El M	23	26½	24½	24½	— 2
Emer Rad & Ph	17	31¼	28½	29	— 2
Emicott-John	1	82	82	82	—
Eng Pub Serv	66	35	32	32½	— 2
Equit Off Bldg	115	4¾	4¼	4½	— ¼
Erie R R	110	19¾	18½	18⅝	— 1
Erie R R pf A	1	82½	83½	83½	— 1½
Eureka Williams	8	19½	18	18	— 1½
Evans Products	9	28	26½	26½	— 1½
Ex-Cell-O	3	56	55	55	— ¼
Exchange Buffet	9	10¼	9¼	9½	— ¾
Fairbks Morse	6	67¾	66½	66½	— 1¼
Fajardo Sugar	6	30	29	29	— 1
Farns Tel & R	63	17⅜	16	16½	— 1⅝
Far T & R rts	411	2	1½	1½	— ⅜
Fed Lt & Trac	10	23¾	22½	22½	— 1
Fed Mng & Sm	2	49	48	48	— 1
Fed Mot Truck	19	16¾	14¾	14¾	— 2
Federat D Strs	9	56	54	54	— 2
Ferro Enam	3	31¼	29	29½	— 2½
Fid P Fire Ins	1	66¼	65½	65½	— ¾
Firestone T&R	9	73¼	72	72	— 3
First Nat Strs	1	108	108	108	—
First Nat Strs	1	58½	54½	54½	— 3½
Flintkote	22	38¾	35¼	35¼	— 4
Florence Stove	3	46½	45	45	— 1½
Florida Pow	24	17¼	16¾	17	— ¼
Florsh Shoe A	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	24	18¾	16½	16⅝	— 2¼
Food Fair Strs	7	41½	40½	40¾	— 1
Food Machinery	5	75½	74½	74½	— 1
Foster Wheeler	40	40	39¼	39¼	— 2
Francisco Sug	9	31¼	30	30	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	3	51¼	49	49	— 2
Fruehauf Tra	21	37½	35½	35½	— 1¾
Gabriel Co	14	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	216	9¾	9	9	— ¾
Gair (Robt) pf	5	20	20	20	—
Gar Wood Ind	55	15¾	14¼	14¼	— 1½
Gar Wood In pf	4	61	60	60	— 2¼
Gaylord Cont	1	41	40½	40½	— ¾
Gaylord Cont pf	2	83½	83½	83½	— 6
Gen Am Invest	24	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅞
Gen Am Trans	17	64	62¼	62¼	— 2¾
Gen Baking	212	13¾	12¾	12¾	— 1
Gen Bronze	2	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	19	13	11½	12	— 1
Gen Cabale A	2	39	38	38	— 2¼
Gen Cigar	23	33¼	32¼	32¼	— 1
Gen Elec	123	48¾	46½	46½	— 2
Gen Foods	22	52	50¼	50¾	— 1½
Gen Mills	2	45½	45	45	—
Gen Motors	175	41	39¾	39¾	— 1¾
Gen Motors pf	1	130½	130½	130½	—
Gen Out Advt	5	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Gen Pres Eq	1	35½	35½	35½	— 2
Gen Pub Sedvice	15	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ut	159	20½	19	19½	— ¾
Gen Ry Signal	10	42	40	40	— 2
Gen Real & Util	58	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Gen Refract	14	31¼	28	28	— 2¾
Gen Shoe	6	35¼	34	34	— 1
Gen Tel	15	37⅞	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	39	39	39	—
Gen T & Rub	16	40½	38½	38½	— 1½
Gillette Saf R	61	31	30¼	30¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	10	44¼	40	40¾	— 3½
Gimbel Bros pf	2	104½	104	104	—
Glidden Co	23	40½	37¼	37¾	— 3¼
Goebel Brew	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	6	38½	37¾	37¾	— ¾
Goodrich (BF)	12	70	69½	69½	— ¾
Goodyear T&R	38	64½	60	60¾	— 2¾
Goodyear T&R pf	4	110	109¼	109¼	— 1
Goth Hosiery	3	38½	38	38	— ½
Graham-PaigeM	265	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— 1
Granby Con Min	17	10	9	9¼	— ¼
Granite City Stl	24	22	21	21½	— ¾
Grant (WT)	9	31	30½	30½	— ¾
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	16	19¾	19	19¼	— ¼
GtNorthn Ry pf	50	58	55¾	55¾	— 2
GW West Sug	8	31	31¼0	30¾	— ¼
Green (HL)	3	38	38	38	— ½
Greyhound Corp	27	32¾	31½	31½	— 1
Grum Airc En	14	45¾	42	42	— 4
Guantan Sugar	12	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	25	23	23	23	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	4	73¼	72¼	72¼	— 1¼
Gulf Oil	30	60¼	57½	57½	— 2¼
Hack Water	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¾
Hall (WE) Print	4	30	29	29	— ½
Hamil Watch	7	27	24¾	24¾	— 2¼
Harb-Walker	5	27	24¾	24¾	— 2¼
Hart-Carter M	2	39	39	39	— 1
Hat Corp Am A	3	14	13½	13½	— ½
Hayes Indust	21	15¾	14½	14¾	— ¾
Hayes Mfg	77	14⅝	13	13	— 1
Heath Co	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Helme (GW)	2	86	86	86	—
Hercules Motors	8	34	32½	32½	— 1½
Hewitt Rub	8	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Hinde&Dau Pf	8	23½	22	22	— 1½
Holland Furn	4	60	59	59	— 1
Holly Sugar	6	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— 1
Homestake Min	55	55½	53½	53½	— 1½
Houd-Hershey	26	25½	24	24	— 1½
Household Fin	5	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Houston L&P	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
Houston Oil	21	24½	23¾	23¾	— 1
Howe Sound	5	52½	50	51	— 2¼
Hudson & Man	38	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
Hud & Man pf	6	21	19¾	19¾	— 2¼
Hud Bay M&S	14	38½	37¾	37¾	— ¾
Hudson Mot	52	30	28½	28½	— 2¾
Hupp Motor	46	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Idaho Power	1	40	40	40	— ½
Illinois Central	63	37⅛	33¾	34	— 3¼
Ill Cent pf	8	75	74	74	— 1
Ill Term RR	22	14¾	13	13	— ¾
Indpls Pwr&Lt	7	27¼	26¼	26¼	— 1
Ind El de Mex	7	18	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Indust Rayon	11	75	73	73	— 2½
Inger-Rand	9	135	131½	132	— 2
Inland Steel	8	103	101½	102	— 1
Inspirat C Cop	78	21¼	19	19	— 1¾
Insuransh Ctf	6	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Intern Cem Corp	1	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Intercon Rub	5	12	11½	11½	— ½
Interlake I

Murray Denounces Wage Approval Plan

Sends Letter of Protest to Bowles Few Hours Before He Receives Full Powers

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday denounced those aspects of the new wage-price policy which require Government approval of wage settlements.

In a letter to Chester Bowles, Murray stated that reintroduction of Government controls on wages would be "catastrophic." It was sent only a few hours after Bowles received full powers from the White House in his new job of Director of Economic Stabilization.

Has Old Status

In an executive order issued yesterday morning, President Truman reestablished the Office of Economic Stabilization, giving it the same semi-autonomous position it held during the war.

It will operate administratively in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion headed by John W. Snyder. As the head of OES, however, Bowles will apparently act on policy independent of Snyder and under the direction of the President.

Murray's letter struck at the heart of one of the OES' most important mechanisms under the new wage-price policy — the Wage Stabilization Board.

Murray complained that the policy prescribed that any agreements on wages reached between employer and workers had to be passed on by the WSB before they could be put into effect.

Many wage agreements now are being reached, he pointed out, and added that "it would be severely injurious to the common welfare if . . . their application were deferred for an indefinite period of time."

Undermines Freedom

He continued, "Any policy which requires approval by governmental agencies of a wage increase granted as a result of collective bargaining seriously undermines the freedom of American workers and destroys the value of collective bargaining.

"Having eliminated Government intervention from the disputes phase of labor relations, it would be catastrophic to reintroduce it on the level of wage settlements."

Invites Confusion

The "inevitable result" of the application of the wage-control phase of the new policy will be "to invite destruction delays and inevitable confusion and strikes," Murray wrote.

At a press conference where the letter was released, the CIO boss argued that he was not calling for the abolition of the WSB. He suggested that it continue cleaning up the residual work of the old War Labor Board, but stay completely out of the matter of new wage agreements.

His proposal to remove the necessity for subjecting voluntary wage agreements between management and labor to the WSB would not, he said, entail rewriting the wage-price executive order.

The goal he advocated could be accomplished, he said, through general regulations issued by Bowles.

Hands-Off Policy Urged

The development of a new pattern of wages for the nation should be left entirely to voluntary agreement, reached through collective bargaininfi, conciliation and mediation, he continued.

"The Government should leave the process alone," he declared.

Murray argued that even with the staff of thousands of employes of the old WLB, it took months to process a case. The WSB, he said, has only 300 employes, a "skeleton force not competent to meet the responsibilities thrust upon it."

"Tedious delays are view by workers and employers with apprehension. It is an impossible situation," he concluded.

Murray's statement made a united front of opposition to the policy among the principal labor organizations. The program has been denounced by AFL President Green and by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Girl Scouts Turn Actresses for a Cause

CHALET IN SWITZERLAND WILL BENEFIT from playlet given by Girl Scouts of the Bladensburg area. The chalet entertains Scouts from all over the world. Left to right are Caroline Beall, Villa Heights; Ruth Specht and Janet Davidson, Cheverly, and Carol Beckner, Bladensburg. The program, for the Juliet Lowe World Friendship fund, was given Sunday at Cheverly Community Church

U. S. Anti-Reds Block Seizure Of Nazi Assets

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The denazification of Germany and seizure of her foreign assets are being blocked by anti-Soviet elements in the American Military Government and in the State Department, Congress was told yesterday.

Russell A. Nixon, former Military Government official, yesterday charged before a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee that certain British, United States and French government officials are deliberately freezing Russia out of participation in the recapturing of German foreign assets..

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) is investigating cartels and their contribution to Germany's war potential.

Charges Farben Aided

Nixon, former acting director of the Division of Cartels and External Assets of the Military Government, charged that instead of being broken up the I. G. Farben Trust is actually being fostered and helped in the American section of Reich territory.

Farben, Nixon warned, is "the largest single concentration of economic power and war-making potential in the United States Zone and in all of Germany."

Despite definite orders from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, AMG officials are allowing I. G. Farben plants and their war potential to be rebuilt with equipment taken from the Reich-owned plants marked for reparations and destruction" Nixon charged.

Says Orders Flouted

AMG officials have ignored and flouted specific orders issued in March, 1945, by Gen. George C. Marshall, then chief of staff, to arrest Nazi business and financial leaders, Nixon said.

He cited specifically the case of Richard Freudenberg, whom he called an "extremely important industrial leader and a member of the Nazi Party."

Freudenberg was under arrest for interrogation by the DICEA, Nixon said, but other American officials sought his release because he was "an extremely capable industrialist, a kind of Henry Ford."

"Freudenberg was the largest leather and shoe manufacturer in Germany and one of its richest Nazis, with an income amounting to over one million marks in 1944," Nixon said, adding that the Nazi Party itself had recognized his contributions in numerous titles.

Alexandria Mayor To Address Group On Anniversary

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria will address members of the Mary Washington Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, at their forty-eighth aniversary celebration tomorrow night at Odd Fellows Hall, 218 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.

The State councilor of the Daughters of America in Virginia, Mrs. Dora Childres of Richmond, will be among the leading guests at the program, which will open with a business meeting at 8 p. m. A buffet supper will be served following Mayor Wilkins' talk.

Mrs. Margaret M. Struder, treasurer of the council and former State councilor of the organization, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Foland, who is chairman of the balloon drill planned for the evening. Mrs. Louise McCullen is councilor heading the officers of the council.

Russia Gets Red Nazis

Bad Toelz, Germany, Feb. 25 (AP).—United States Third Army authorities turned over to the Russians today 1590 Soviet nationals who fought on the side of the Nazis. Two other Russians were in an American prisoner of war hospital with self-inflicted wounds.

Wilbur Wills Dies at Age 56; Survey Chief

Wilbur S. Wills, 56, of 3812 T st., nw., chief of the Survey Division of the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, died Sunday at Doctors Hospital following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at Lee's funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave., ne. Burial will be private.

Announcing Mr. Wills' death, Acting Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said that the Federal service lost one of its most efficient land survey engineers. His death terminated more than 39 years of duty in the Land Office.

A pioneer in the survey of public lands in the West, Mr. Willis joined the Government service in 1907 as a field assistant in the survey district then maintained in Nebraska. For almost 20 years he was engaged in survey operations in Nebraska, the Dakotas and adjacent States. He was appointed a surveyor in 1911 and was promoted to cadastral engineer in 1917. In 1926 he was made associate engineer in the General Land Office in Washington and was promoted to be assistant chief of the survey division in 1942. He became chief of that division on June 19, 1945.

A native of Johnston, S. C., Mr. Wills studied engineering and received his B.S. degree at Cooper Union University in New York City. He received a law degree from National University in 1930. He was a member of the District Bar Association, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther C. Wills; two sons, Lieut. Comdr. Wilbur S. Wills, jr., USN, of California, and James C. Wills of Wilmington, Del.; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mary Wills Ballard of New York City.

U. S. Buildings Parking Plan Goes to Senate

Auto parking space for Government workers at "reasonable rates" is called for in a bill favorably reported to the Senate yesterday by the District Committee.

The plan would require that whenever practical, any new Federal building erected in the District shall provide off-street parking facilities for not les than 10 per cent of the employes who occupy it. These facilities could be provided either in the building or in its immediate vicinity.

As for existing Government buildings, a survey would be made to find out whether parking facilities could be provided in or near them.

Rates to be charged for parking are left to future determination, but the bill specifically stipulates they shall be "reasonable," but not so low as to "discourage the provision of similar facilities by private enterprise."

As approved, the bill is a drastically revised version of a measure passed by the House last October 22 which authorized the Government to establish off-street parking facilities for from 10 to 20 per cent of its employes in all new Federal buildings erected here in the future.

Another House-approved bill favorably reported by the committee is designed to legalize deductions from the extra pay of detectives and motorcycle officers in the Metropolitan police department for deposit in the retirement fund. The deductions have been made since 1924 without authority in law.

Young Democrats Elect Wolfe for Fourth Term

Perce Wolfe has been reelected president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County for his fourth consecutive term.

Other officers are Perry O. Wilkinson, Frederick M. Coxen, and Howard H. Holmes, vice presidents; Charles E. Callow, secretary; J. Robert Sherwood and Harry G. Mercer, treasurers, and Robert A. Baker, sergeant at arms.

France Relies on U. S. Loan To Reconstruct Her Economy

Paris, Feb. 25, (U.P.).—The economic future of France, both at home and abroad, depends almost entirely upon the success of ex-Premier Leon Blum's loan-seeking mission to Washington, Herve Alphand, economic director of the foreign office said today.

At a press conference, held simultaneously with the publication of the government's "Yellow Book" on Franco-United States economic relations, Alphand said that failure to secure the loan would result in a grave setback for France's economic recovery program and would greatly reduce her contribution to the resoration of world-wide trade.

Leaves for U. S.

Blum is scheduled to leave tomorrow for the United States, reportedly seeking a loan of $2,500,000,000 but Alphand refused to confirm this figure.

Most of the documents contained in the "Yellow Book" already have been published, including the United States Government's proposals of last November for development of world trade and full employment. The only new documents are the exchanges of letters last November and December between the two governments on the removal of trade barriers and discriminatory tariffs. The latter correspondence is being published simultaneously today in Washington.

What France Needs

Alphand told the correspondents that France's import program from the United States—which is dependent entirely on whether Blum attains the loan or not—will consist of:

1. Mining equipment.
2. Transportation equipment, particularly locomotives, freight cars and trucks.
3. Machine tools necessary for France to rationalize and modernize industries in view of the present acute labor shortage.
4. Agricultural equipment, particularly farm tractors.

He also said Blum would probably seek help from the United States to step up coal imports from Germany. France now is importing 500,000 tons from the United States, 300,000 tons from the Ruhr and 100,000 tons from the Saar monthly, he said, whereas her actual import needs total two million tons monthly.

Bean Supper Tonight

The Town Hall of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will serve a Boston baked bean supper at 7:15 p. m. tonight at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Senators Consent To 4 New Aides To Labor Office

By the Associated Press

Four $10,000-a-year assistants for the Secretary of Labor were recommended yesterday by the Senate Labor Committee after a brief appeal by Secretary Schwellenbach.

The Cabinet member asked a closed session of the committee for an Undersecretary and three Assistant Secretaries, all to be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

At present the Labor Department has two Assistant Secretaries at $9000 a year, not subject to Senate confirmation.

These places would be abolished by the measure, first introduced last July by Chairman Murray (D., Mont.), which the committee clerk said would be reported to the Senate tomorrow.

'Peaches' Browning To Wed 4th Time

Reno, Nev., Feb. 25, (U.P.).—The former "Peaches" Browning, or more accurately Mrs. Frances Keen Browning Hynes Civelli, announced today she would marry husband No. 4 in New York City March 23. Bridegroom-to-be, she said, is Ralph Willson, whom she described as a 36-year-old member of a wealthy Columbus, Ohio, oil and meat packing family.

Mrs. Richard Buck Wins First Prize For Original Play

Mrs. Richard S. Buck of 4434 36th st. south, Fairlington, Va., has won first prize for t he best original play in a contest sponsored by the Society of Free Lance Writers.

Her work is a radio play, "Two-Bit Oracle," dealing with the threat of the atomic bomb to modern civilization. A possible broadcast of the play over the Alexandria station, WPIK, is being arranged.

Mrs. Buck is chairman of the laboratory writing group of the Little Theater of Alexandria. She played Madame Arcati, the medium, in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," recently produced by the Alexandria players as their first major offering since the war.

Mrs. Stephen Head Hospital Guild

Mrs. Frank Stephen has been elected president of the Prince Georges General Hospital Guild.

Other officers are Mrs. Guy Latimer and Mrs. George Merrick, vice presidents; Mrs. Norman Binger, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Piozet, treasurer, and Miss Bessie Phelps, corresponding secretary.

The nominating committee for next year will be Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. W. B. Moyers and Mrs. Tilghman Keiper.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance with Air Force Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; lecture, Dr. Israel Goldstein, "The Role of the Jew in America Today," 8:30 p. m.; Girls of the Habonim in a program of Palestinian songs and dances, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance with service orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance and games, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 901 Pennsylvania ave. nw., bicycling, 2 to 5 p. m.; bingo game, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, exhibit of photographs by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, Main Building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, picture of the week, a 10-minute lecture on one painting, Watteau-Italian Comedians, Gallery 54, 2:15 and 6:15 p. m.; general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibition halls, Texas centennial exhibition, open 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, water colors; other exhibits; open noon to 4:30 p. m.

LOW PRICED SHARES

A PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST FROM YOUR INVESTMENT DEALER OR
DISTRIBUTORS GROUP, INCORPORATED
63 Wall Street • New York 5, N. Y.

NEWS!

The most comprehensive daily presentation of UNLISTED SECURITY QUOTATIONS ever made available to the investment public

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE now publishes every business day (except Saturday) a **full page** devoted to quotations and news of Unlisted Securities—the most complete daily compilation of its kind ever available. This new feature meets a long unfilled need of **banks, investment dealers** and **private investors.** In addition to quotations on banks, trust companies, public utilities, investment trusts, textiles and other industrial securities, there is presented each day a special table of quotations on **"new issues."** *. . . Over 1100 quotations are carried.*

Order The Journal of Commerce from your newsdealer today, or use the coupon below

THE Journal of Commerce
53 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y.
Please send me the next 78 issues for $5. Check is enclosed.
Name .....
Address G-1

A Message from President Truman

It is of the utmost importance that the American people understand the status and significance of our new Regular Army. It will be the duty of this volunteer Army to help protect the freedoms and maintain the peace we have won at so great a cost.

Atomic power has increased rather than decreased the necessity for our preparation, both in manpower and material. In the coming atomic age, the United States must maintain its military strength — to insure our national security and to promote world order.

Such grave responsibilities obviously cannot be met by anything less than the highest caliber of men. For this reason, I asked Congress for legislation to increase the opportunities of the soldier in the Regular Army. This legislation has been passed and signed by me, and is now in effect.

In serving his country, a man can now get good pay, education, travel and security — with family allowances for his dependents and a new 20-year retirement plan that compares with or excels anything in American industry. These, and the many other advantages of the new Regular Army, should be made known to all our service men and their families.

The Army has embarked upon a world-wide campaign to enlist enough men so that, in demobilizing, we shall not strip our services below the peacetime need. It is imperative that public support be given to this program. We must replace as soon as possible men who have served long and arduously, and who wish to return to civil life. We must also build an Army of volunteers adequate to all our requirements — at home and abroad — until the long-range peace terms and military policies are worked out.

I hope that every individual and group will give earnest and enthusiastic co-operation to this great effort to rebuild our Regular Army. The success of this campaign is vital to the performance of our tremendous task of securing the peace.

Harry Truman
PRESIDENT

Congress authorizes most attractive Enlistment Opportunities in our History

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
4. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
5. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
6. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
7. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
8. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
9. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
10. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
11. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
13. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH — ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant — or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U.S. Army
BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station
403 TENTH ST., N. W.

Army Cagers Wallop Maryland, 48 to 31

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—The fact is that only two Washington ball players, aside from the pitchers, are sure of steady jobs on the club. They are old roommates, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, who broke in with the Nats while in their tender teens a decade ago and quickly became big leaguers.

POVICH

For every other player, getting a regular job with the Nats this season is a scramble. But for Travis, the shortstop position is definitely reserved, and Lewis is already conceded one of the outfield jobs.

Even before the spring training season started, Manager Ossie Bluege abandoned the idea of restoring Lewis to third base. Still vivid with Bluege is the memory of Lewis' play in the outfield last season after he joined the Nats in July. He finished up hitting .333, including many a long ball, and was showing definite signs of being a good outfielder.

Jeff Heath was acquired by the Nats amid much acclaim in the deal that sent George Case to Cleveland, but it is no certainty that he will end up as a regular outfielder. Heath must battle it out with Stan Spence and Gilbert Coan for the two remaining outfield jobs.

With one of his good years, Heath could be an asset to the Nats' outfield with his long-distance power, but big Jeff has not been consistent. Stan Spence, a great centerfielder when he left the Nats, may be something of a question mark since his Navy service, and both he and Heath must be a bit apprehensive over the challenge from young Coan.

The Nats' bosses are beginning to believe many of the glowing stories of Coan's ability since watching him in batting practice and in the outfield. Already they know that nothing less than a good year by Heath and Spence can keep Coan out of the regular outfield. And in the background is George Binks, the great unpredictable, who could bat in more runs than any of the lot.

Travis could win the shortstop job by default, because there is no other shortstop with the club who gives evidence of being a big leaguer, but in the Washington camp, opinion is that Travis is ready to resume his interrupted career as one of the good shortstops of the league. He came back from the conditioning baths at Hot Springs with much of the old bounce in his legs, and he still figures to outhit anybody else on the club.

When Travis joined the team last year for the last dozen games of the season, he batted a mere .246 but that was a libel because he was meeting the ball squarely and having little luck with his line drives. "The way he was hitting the ball he could have batted .500, with a little luck," Bluege observed. "I'm not worried about Travis' hitting."

There's a wide-open battle for every other position on the club. At first base, it's interesting with Joe Kuhel and Mickey Vernon struggling for the No. 1 job. Kuhel turned in a masterful season in 1945, hitting .286 and playing the best first base in the league, as usual. But Vernon has come back from the Pacific acclaimed as the best hitter on any Navy team, and he always has been a fancy fielder.

Gerry Priddy is supposed to be the club's No. 1 second baseman, and tentatively he is, but Priddy has been out of the majors for two years and his ability to come back is open to question. He outfields George Myatt, but he lacks Myatt's ability to get on base and also the latter's speed. In Priddy's favor is the fact that he's a right-handed hitter on a team that is top heavy with southpaw swingers. But in addition to Myatt, Priddy faces a challenge from little Eddie Lyons, the precocious 21-year-old, who's back with the Nats after three years in the Navy.

Sherry Robertson is tentatively assigned the third-base job, but at best it is a tenuous sort of hold he has on the position. Robertson supposedly improved as an infielder while with top-rank Navy teams, and he is a long ball hitter, but he has never hit for a good average. Myatt, eclipsed by Priddy for the second-base job at this point, is moving over to third to contest with Robertson, and he has a way of making himself useful.

Jake Early holds status as the Nats' first-string catcher, but that, too, is a temporary rank. If Early has retained the dash and hitting ability of his former years with the Nats before serving with the Army in Europe, he is a sure-shot to head the catching staff, but any lapse by him will find Al Evans moving into the top spot. Evans demonstrated last year that he could handle the Nats' knuckle ballers, and he was no liability at bat. He never did have Early's throwing arm, though.

There are pitchers on the Washington club, however, who think that the best catcher of the lot, now that Rick Ferrell has retired, is Mike Guerra, the fiery little Cuban. He's solidly in the contest for No. 1 rating, to hear them tell it. One of the Nats' knuckle ballers, who asks that his name not be used, declared: "I'd like to pitch to Guerra all the time."

Nats Heavy In Southpaw Stick Talent

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—Manager Ossie Bluege was forcibly reminded today that he faces a shortage of right-handed hitting. Scanning the group of 25 players at the morning workout of the so-called regulars, he was startled to note that, excepting the pitchers, every man on the field with the exception of Catcher Al Evans was a left-handed hitter.

There was better balance in the hitting department when the group of rookies and reserves reported for the afternoon session, but Bluege is still apprehensive about the situation.

Every position in the infield and outfield was occupied by a left-handed hitter while the regulars were working. At first base were Mickey Vernon and Joe Kuhel, both southpaw swingers; George Myatt was at second base and Sherrard Robertson at third, and they are equally left-handed, as is Shortstop Cecil Travis.

Quartet of Lefties

In the outfield was a trio southpaw regulars, Stan Spence, Jeff Heath and Buddy Lewis, and it is no comfort to Bluege to know that Gilbert Coan, with the afternoon squad, is also a left-hander.

The situation will be helped a bit when Veteran Gerry Priddy reports at second base. Priddy is supposedly flying into camp. He will be the only right-handed hitter in the infield, under present plans.

For Bluege, the paradox is that the only infield replacement that recommends itself, Eddie Lyons at second base, is right-handed, in the only spot already occupied by the blub's only right-hander.

Bluege and the staff of coaches got their first glimpse of many of the Nats' rookies in today's afternoon session when the two-a-day program was inaugurated. Gilbert Coan, highly touted rookie outfielder, was not included among the regulars but worked with the afternoon group, although Bluege declared that move had no significance.

Bluege Likes Lyons

At this writing, Bluege is smitten mostly with Coan and Lyons among the rookie group. In contrast to Bucky Harris, Bluege sees potentialities in little Lyons as a second baseman and declares the lad has a real chance to make good.

"Lyons is going to get a chance to play in a lot of games down here," said Bluege, "and I think he'll stick with the club."

Jeff Heath took his first workout with the Nats and promptly hit a few bals over the right field wall with the help of a breeze in that direction. He ran off 5 pounds of surplus weight in jaunts around the park, and left no doubt of his delight to be away from the Cleveland club.

Stan Spence reported to Clark Griffith earlier in the morning and signed a 1946 contract. In fact, all of Griffith's holdout worries vanished later in the day when Outfielder George Binks put in an appearance an dalso accepted terms. Binks was delayed by a train wreck on the line from Chicago, he reported.

The Nats' coaches got their first glimpse of Rookie Outfielder Earl Wooten this afternoon, after being told by Zinn Beck, of the Chattanooga club that "Wooten is a better centerfielder than Stan Spence." . . . He's a little fellow weighing only 150 pounds, and he also plays first base. . . . Cecil Travis was excused from today's workout while seeking quarters for Mrs. Travis and their two children. George Myatt moved to shortstop in the infield practice and Manager Bluege himself filled in at second base. . . . Iron Mike, the pitching machine, has been benched to permit the clubs 20 pitchers to take their turn on the mound in batting practice.

Nat Sluggers Eye Potential Base Hits

TIMBER—Washington Sluggers Bruce Campbell (left) and Cecil Travis shown above selecting bats for a little hitting practice at the Nats Orlando, Fla., training base. Both are discharged veterans who are making comebacks for the Nats this season

Terps Falter After Close First Half

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Army's vastly improved basketball machine bowled over the University of Maryland quintet by a score of 48 to 31 in the academy field house today before a small crowd that included the Mexican Minister of National Defense, Lieut. Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo.

It was an evenly contested ball game throughout the first half as neither team could move out in front by any sizable margin.

The lead changed hands nine times and was tied on five other occasions before Army began to pull away.

With five minutes left in the half, the Cadets experienced the largest lead of the game at 20 to 16, but the losers just couldn't cope with the future generals' onslaught as Army rolled up a 40-to-30 advantage goin ginto the last five minutes.

A free throw by Bob Keene with 40 seconds left was the only point Maryland caged in the final six minutes of action.

Jim Rawers was high for the Army with 12. Vic Turyn garnered 10 for the losers.

Give and Take Battle

It was a give and take battle in the opening minutes as Army moved out in front 3-0 on a foul by Nance and Jim Rawers' field goal. A pair of baskets by Vic Turyn and Don Gleasner sandwiched between Kenny Tallman's point at the foul line obliterated the Cadet lead and the score stood at four all.

The teams exchanged baskets and stayed within a point or two going into the last five minutes of the half. Turyn, who was high for Maryland with ten points, gave his team the lead momentarily at 8 to 6, and again at 14 to 12, as he broke through the unusually tenacious guarding of the Cadets. Bill Elias' two free throws put Maryland ahead for the last time 16 to 15 with six minutes left in the half.

Army.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Tallman,f	3	3	9	Turyn,f	4	2	10
Tucker,f	3	0	6	Elias,f	2	3	7
Feidberg,f	0	0	0	Putman,f	0	0	0
Nance,f	3	3	9	Gleasner,c	2	4	8
Shepherd,f	0	0	0	Poling,g	1	0	2
Rawers,c	5	2	12	Johnson,g	0	0	0
Folsom,g	3	3	9	Pinocci,g	0	1	1
Poole,c	0	0	0	Hughes,g	1	0	2
Davis,g	0	0	0	Lakc,g	0	0	0
Hudspeth,g	0	3	3	Keene,g	0	1	1
Means,g	0	0	0				
Purseley,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	14	48	Totals	10	11	31

Diamond Dust:

Vander Meer Hurts Knee In Bat Drill

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Johnny Vander Veer Meer, Cincinnati's double no-hit pitcher, today received a painful injury to his left knee when struck by a line drive hit by Rookie Infielder Bobby Adams.

The acident occurred while Vander Meer was taking his turn on the mound in the year's first batting practice. After receiving treatment on the field, the southpaw pitcher went back for exercises and a running drill in an effort to prevent stiffness, which would impede his training program.

Vander Meer recently was discharged from the Navy. In his ast season with the Reds in 1943 he won 15 and lost 16.

Williams Joins Bosox

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Ted Williams, the heavy hitting outfielder, finally showed up at the Boston Red Sox spring training camp today as the club was staging its first official practice session.

Williams left San Diego, Calif., some days ago but no further word had been received by Sox officials until he checked in with the explanation that he had been fishing in the Florida Everglades.

Carpenter Discharged

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Bob Carpenter, big righthanded pitcher who won 11 games for the New York Giants in 1941 and again in 1942, has received his discharge from the Army and will report here next Saturday, he informed Manager Mel Ott from Chicago today.

Ace Adams, busy Giants' relief hurler, is due tomorrow from Iron City, Ga., to start training for his sixth season with the club. Illness postponed his arrival.

In view of Johnny Rucker's being picked off base in Sunday's game against the Boston Braves, Ott ordere da base running drill today while the pitchers practiced throwing to bases.

Mangrum's 68 Beats Hogan By 3 Strokes

Pensacola, Fla. Feb. 25. (U.P). Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, flashing his old-time golfing form, won his first tournament victory of 1946 today when he defeated favored Ben Hogan by three strokes in their 18-hole playoff in the $7500 Pensacola open.

Mangrum, who has been out of the money winners the past several seasons, recaptured his former putting genius to fire a four-under-par 68 and take top prize money of $1500 as he beat Hogan at his own game.

Hogan, usually an icy-nerved putting perfectionist, lost his touch and took a 71, one under par and good for second-place money of $1000.

The Texas-born mite, now registering out of Hershey, Pa., led the field until he took a 74 yesterday on the final 18 holes and slipped into a tie with Mangrum at 277 strokes for 72 holes. Mangrum fired a 68 on his final round.

Mexico League Boasts Super-Rich Backing

Mexico City, Feb. 25 (AP).—There's 40 million American dollars behind the Mexico City and Vera Cruz clubs of the Mexican Baseball League, Gerardo Pasquel, one of the owners, said today and added that the league would continue its efforts to lure United States Major League players south of the border.

The loop dived into the United States market for players a year ago and acquired such as Tommy Delas Cruz of Cincinnati, Chillie Gomez of the Philadelphia Phils and Washington Senators, and Chico Hernandez of the Chicago Cubs.

One of this year's additions, Outfielder Danny Gardella of the New York Giants, already is here working out for the campaign which opens its three-game-a-week schedule on March 14.

Mexico City and Vera Cruz, who play their home games in the capital city, are largely owned by the five Pasquel brothers whose fortune was built up in various enterprises.

Profits Are Sizable

"All the clubs made sizable profits last year and this year we will have bigger and better ones," Gerardo said.

"If it takes money to get the players," he added, "we have the money to pay them. If anyone bets that we haven't, let him put up or shut up.

"And if American clubowners think they have lost some players, they will be in for a bigger surprise in March. We have got many United States players and we are going to get more."

Although Pasquel refused to say what salaries were being offered he indicated that reports of a $40,000 on a four-year contract to Fred Martin, St. Louis Cardinal rookie, and of $10,000 to Gardella for five years appeared to be slightly high.

Gets More Pay

Gardella said his pay was more than the $4500 he received last year with the New York Giants. Luis Olmo, fleet Brooklyn Dodger outfielder who recently agreed to terms with one of the Pasquel brothers, reportedly was offered $10,000.

Players here, Pasquel added, would have the benefit of the low Mexican income tax rate which charges only 19 per cent on a wage of $2800 a month.

The league was a six-club affair a year ago with teams at Mexico City, Vera Cruz, Monterrey, Tampico, Nuevo Laredo and Puebla. Two new ones, San Luis Potosi and Torreon, have been added during the winter.

Pasquel said that all the teams were building new parks and that he expected most of them to be ready for the 1947 campaign. Work already has started on a Mexico City plan that will seat 50,000.

Spiders' Gantt Will Captain Royals Five

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Freddie Gantt, who completed a brillian four-year collegiate basketball career at the University of Richmond last week by scoring 34 points against VMI, will captain the Richmond Royals in the all-day basketball carnival for service and civilian teams at the Blues' Armory here on Sunday, March 3.

The 23-year-old athlete, who started his hardwood activities at the old Rotary Club Boys Club, will team with Glenn Knox, former William and Mary ace; Courtney (Red) Driscoll, former Marshall College gridder; Al Maradino and Whitson Crowell, mainstays of this year's Randolph-Macon five.

The Royals will start the tournament fireworks against USS Lake Champlain, which is stationed in the port of Portsmouth, at 10 a. m. Other first-round games: Norfolk Sportsmen vs. Camp Lee, noon; Portsmouth Gridiron vs. Norfolk SOSU, 2 p. m., and Portsmouth Shop O60 vs. Camp Pickett, 4 p. m.

Winners of the 10 a. m. and noon games will vie at 6 p. m., and the victors in the last two contests will battle at 8 p. m. The finalists, according to present plans, will clash for the title and championship trophy at 10 p. m.

Members of the Central Virginia District Board of Approved Officials will officiate at the seven games. The Amity Club of Richmond is sponsoring the tournament.

Cocker Spaniel Show Scheduled for April 7

A large number of entries is expected for the show of Cocker Spaniels, sponsored by the Capital City Cocker Club, slated for April 7 at the Building Laborer's Temple, 525 New Jersey Ave. nw.

The show will begin at 11 a. m. and will end with the presentation of the "Best in the Shw" award at 8 p. m.

Ice Lions Host To Champion 'Pics Tonight

Boston's Olympics, who recently tied the record of the old Hershey Bears while clinching their third consecutive Eastern Hockey League championship, will invade Uline Arena tonight for a league game with Washington's Lions at 8:30 o'clock.

The champion Olympics will bring back the same line-up that powered them to the title in a great race with the New York Rovers and Philadelphia Falcons.

Harvey Bennett will remain in goal with the champions tonight and will be supported by such players as Pete Babando, Joe Schmidt, Joe Schartzel, Al DuMond, Eddie Barry, Gerry Hickey, Dutch Del Monte, Cy Beigler, Ty Andersen and Bobby Schnurr.

The Lions will be well represented in the nets by the veteran Moe Roberts. The hot scoring Norm Calladine will be their best offensive bet, but the local skaters also will lean heavily on Jimmy Russell, Charles Kraiger, Don Webster, Ted Garvin, Bill Whittet, Frank Long, Nick Phillips, Hal Hursley, Alf Turner and Bryan Robinson.

The Lions have won only one game and tied two in competition with the Olympics this season.

In a special ceremony just before the game President Bill Werber of the Early Birds Breakfast Club will present Washington's Capt. Hursley with a gift.

LaSalle Coach Quits Cage Team

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (AP).—Joseph F. Meehan tonight announced his resignation as coach of the La Salle College basketball team and said he would not tutor the school's five for their final three games.

Meehan, a former La Salle star, was appointed coach in December, 1943. He did not given any reason for his action.

Johnny O'Neill Returns As Ithaca Line Coach

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—John J. O'Neill of Lawrence, Mass., former star lineman at Ithaca College, returned to his alma mater today in the role of assistant football coach.

O'Neill, a Marine lieutenant, who played with the Ithacans four seasons, also will serve as an instructor in biological science.

Navy Natators Set for Army

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Navy Swimming Coach Henry Ortland said today his tankmen "compared favorably in all around performance" to any team he ever piloted at the academy, where he has been coaching for more than 20 years.

"We have a very fine team," he said, "in the sense of its being a balanced outfit, able to hold its own in al levents."

It'll have to do that, and slightly more besides, next weekend, when the Middies swim an Army team good enough to lose to Yale by only one point, Coach Ortland observed.

Wary of an outright prediction, he expressed regret that Yale had not ben on Navy's 1946 schedule—which may mean he thinks he might have beaten the team that beat Army. It might be concluded that Orlandt views Army without horror.

An the Midies 'record so far? Undefeated in eight meets.

Staunton Retains State Swim Title

Staunton, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Staunton Military Academy's swimming team remained State military academy champion today. Staunton placed at least two men in every event Saturday morning and firsts in everything but the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard free style Saturday afternoon to score 54 points. Other scores: Randolph-Macon Academy, 29; Fishburn Military School, 14, and Augusta Military Academy, 9.

Date, Site Announced For Middleburg Hunt

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—The twenty-fifth spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association will be held Saturday, April 13, on the Glenwood Park Course near here. A four-mile timber race for a $11,000 purse will be featured.

Pennock Defends Action of Phils in Lupien's Release

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP).—General Manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phillies says Ulysses (Tony) Lupien was given "every opportunity to make good" with the Phillies before being released.

Pennock, in commenting last night on Lupien's assertion from Lexington, Mass., that he was sold to Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League in violation of the GI Bill of Rights, said the Phils "bent over backward for him (Lupien)."

'As far as baseball rules or any other rules are concerned," Pennock asserted, "I believe a tryout was not necessary. He had every opportunity to make good during the 22 days he was with us last year. As a matter of fact the Phillies saved him from the minors over a year ago when he was waived out of the American League and we signed him."

Selective Service headquarters here declared today that any complaints Lupien has to make about his big league job with the Philadelphia Phillies will have to be decided by his local draft board.

Tarheels Picked to Win Southern Conference Title

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—North Carolina's top-seeded White Phantoms were installed today as early favorites to win the 1946 Southern Conference basketball tournament beginning Thursday, and thereby retain the title they won last year. A sellout for weeks, the tournament is assured an attendance of 4000 for all games.

V.P.I., W.&M. Begin Drills For S. C. Meet

Virginia Tech's Gobblers and William and Mary's Indians—Virginia's only tournament selections—began digging into their preparations yesterday for the annual Southern Conference basketball classic which opens Thursday at Raleign, N. C.

Tech and William and Mary were two of the eight teams selected at a meeting yesterday in Raleigh of the conference basketball committee. The other teams are North Carolina and Duke, seeded first and second, respectively, and Wake Forest, Maryland, George Washington and North Carolina State.

Here is the way the eight tourney teams finished the regular season:

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
North Carolina	13	1	794	517
Duke	12	2	689	482
Virginia Tech	7	3	482	364
Wake Forest	8	5	545	546
Maryland	5	4	350	362
William and Mary	5	5	449	425
George Wash.	4	5	413	389

The Tar Heels, with a season's record of 26 victories against only three defeats—including 13 wins an done loss within the conference—easily headed the list of eight teams, selected yesterday for the annual tournament.

On the basis of comparative strength, Duat's Blue Devils won the No. 2 tournament position—only other seeded spot in the event—with its conference record of 12 triumphs and two set-backs.

Other tournament contenders, ranged according to their conference won-lost records, include: Virginia Tech, 7-3; Wade Forest, 8-5, aMryland, 5-4, William and Mary, 6-5, George Washington, 4-5, and N. C. State, 5-7.

Furman's .500 conference record was discounted by the selections committe because the Purples played only two teams outside of South Carolina. Of the eight teams named for the tournament, Furman met only Wake Forest.

South Carolina is the only State incorporated in the conference failing to place a single team in the tourney.

The tournament schedule will open Thursday afternoon, with Virginia Tech meeting George Washington in the opener at 2 p. m. Two hours later, Duke's No. 2 seeded Blue Devils will tangle with their neighbors, North Carolina State.

Thursday night, North Carolina's favored quintet will meet Maryland at 7:30 p. m., and William and Mary and Wake Forest will clash at 9:30 p. m.

The Friday night schedule calls for the North Carolina-Maryland winner and the William and Mary-Wake Forest winner to meet in one semifinal at 7:30 p. m., and the Virginia Tech-George Washington and North Carolina State-Duke winners to play at 9:30.

The Saturday night finale will be played at 8 p. m.

Don Meade to Try Racing Comeback

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Don Meade, the little "stormy petrel" of the tracks and once America's top jockey, said today he would shortly apply for reinstatement in New York for the opening spring racing.

Meade said he had been given "a clean bill of health" in Mexico City after an altercation with Mexican racing authorities that resulted in his being banned.

Down to his riding weight of 112 pounds, Meade planned to go to New York in several days in quest of a "clean bill" there.

Two Games Tonight

Army War College plays the Hawks and the Hilltoppers battle the Northwest Trojans in a basketball doubleheader at the Banneker Junior High gym tonight at 7:30.

Len Younce, Tackle, Signs With Grid Giants'

New York, Feb. 25, (INS).—The New York Football Giants announced today that Len Younce, All-National League guard in 1944, has signed his 1946 contract. Younce joined the Army late in 1944 and was discharged recently.

Terrors Beat Bridgewater

Westminster, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—Western Maryland College defeated Bridgewater College, 54-36 this afternoon, knocking out any chance the Virginians had for a place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament statring Thursday night at Loyola College in Baltimore.

The Bridgewater defeat assures Catholic University of a tourney berth.

The Terrors went ahead early and stayed there in a loosely played game, holding a 29 to 9 advantage at halftime. Western Maryland used 11 players, and all took part in the scoring.

It was the fifth defeat in six games for Bridgewater, and Western Maryland's sixth victory against nine losses.

Catholic University, with three victories in 11 games, plays Western Maryland here tomorrow night, but the game will make no difference in the tournament plans. Catholic will meet Loyola in the final game of the first round Thursday.

Bridgewater.	G	FG	P	West. Md.	G	FG	P
B.Hoover,f	2	0	4	Wallace,f	4	1	9
Green,f	0	0	0	Bronawn,f	1	0	2
Steuhenson,f	4	2	10	Piavis,f	2	0	4
B.Hoover,c	0	1	1	Resnick,f	2	0	4
Riley,c	0	0	0	Adamovich,f	3	0	6
Eller,g	6	0	12	O'Hara,c	1	1	3
Bussard,g	3	1	7	Zlonkevicz,c	2	1	5
Hicks,g	1	0	2	Palmer,g	1	0	2
Cripe,g	0	0	0	Thomson,g	2	1	5
				Leap,g	3	0	6
Totals	16	4	36	Paul,g	4	0	8
				Totals	25	4	54

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Army, 48; Maryland, 31.
Western Maryland, 54; Bridgewater, 36.

Pieces of Haight: Housing In Florida

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss,

When I mailed my last letter I was still searching for a place to stay and for a while it looked as if I was going to sleep with nothing between me and the hard ground but something orange peelings. I thought about trying to find an empty box car, but I'm told a drunk went to sleep in one and woke up in a sleet storm in North Carolina.

Haight

I nosed around half the night and was tired, so I sat down on a bay front park bench. The fellow on the other end eyed me and grunted, "You're not planning to stay there all night are you?" I came back with, "Could be, friend," and he cracked, "Listen, Fatso, I just want to warn you I'm not sleeping three on a bench."

Well, Boss, we became a bit more friendly. He proved to be an expert on bench sleeping and said, "Gets a little monotonous snoozing on those weekday newspapers so on Sunday nights I always use the funny sheets."

Although he was well dressed, I had an idea he was broke so I said, "Friend, if you can locate a double room I'll pay for it."

"I have plenty of money," he replied. "In fact, I have $4900 in the bank and I can't even find a room and, furthermore, I'm a native down here!"

I had to hear that story, Boss. He pitched thusly:

He owned a big house in Coral Gables and a real estate dealer offered him $3500 for the season, so he made the deal because he also owned a small bungalow in southwest Miami. He moved there, but along came a tourist with his family, so he took $300 a month for four months and transferred his quarters to his fishing lodge on the Miami River. This wasn't the best accommodation, but he figured he could stick it out. However, a fellow from New England came through with a $100-a-month offer, so he took it.

"And why not?" he asked. "Didn't I own a little shack farther up the river? True, it was only a little larger than a cot, but there was an oil stove and a backhouse. So I went up there and found the darned thing had burned down!"

He looked at me as if he were giving that part of the story a chance to sink in and then continued, "I went to the fellow who rented my lodge and offered him $150 a month to get it back, but he laughed in my face. I contacted the family in my bungalow and offered them $400 a month—a neat profit—and it was no go. The people who were living in my big Coral Gables house wouldn't even speak to me. So here I am."

Well, Boss, the guy could have been lying, but I understand that is what the natives are doing. Maybe I should become a Miamian and live on oranges in summer and Yankees in winter, if you know what I mean.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I think I'll go fishing, Boss, and try to catch a fish so big I can live in it—Jonah did.

Occupy Takes Second Hialeah Feature

Don Padgett Brings Home 4 Winners

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Occupy, former Futurity specialist, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Marsch, won his second race in three days when he captured the featured Belle Glade purse in very fast time here today.

Other highlights on the card were the riding of Apprentice Don Padgett, the long-shot kid, who won with his first four mounts on the card, and the first setback for Harold Clark's highly acclaimed juvenile, Escosweep, in the third dash.

Occupy, under Veteran J. R. Layton, romped the 6 furlongs in 1:10 1-5—only three-fifths of a second slower than the track record—as he led Joseph Tucci's slightly favored Nowadays past the wire by four lengths. Warren Wright's Hail Victory, starting for the first time since he won the second division of the Endurance Handicap at Pimlico in the fall of 1944, missed the place by a half length. Occupy, the topweight under 123 pounds, paid $4.60, with an estimated 18,000 fans looking on.

Legion Nines Under Tebell

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Gus Tebell, University of Virginia baseball and basketball coach, will direct the American Legion's junior baseball program in Virginia, it was announced yesterday after a meeting here of Legion Post athletic officers.

James G. (Jimmy) Driver of Beaverdam, chairman of the State American Legion Athletic Committee, presided at the session.

Reports from post athletic officers indicated that as many as 100 teams may participate in the State tournament, Driver said. In addition to the junior program, the Legion is planning to sponsor a similar event for boys too young to compete on the junior teams.

Driver announced that the Legion will promote beginning next year, a State-wide Legion basketball tournament for teams selected from Legion post memberships.

Others attending the meeting here included Tebell, Jimmy Ely, Richmond; Steve Higgins, Norfolk; Buck Clements, Lynchburg; Henry Meadows, Staunton; Charles Fenwick, Falls Church, and Bill Gregory, Chase City.

Pro Ball Asked Not to Sign College Players

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—Baseball's High Commissioner A. B. Chandler, has asked, today, temporarily to prohibit professional ball clubs from signing college players prior to their graduation.

The request was made by Everett D. "Eppie" Barnes of Colgate University, president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, who urged the ruling pending adoption of a permanent policy by agreement between organized baseball and colleges.

Barnes said his appeal was prompted by a protest from Jack Coombs, Duke University coach, who complained about the recent signing of one of his players.

A permanent program for the signing of college players recently was discussed by the Coaches Association and Commissioner Chandler, and Barnes said he asked for the temporary prohibition to protect both interests while this is being established.

High Cage Coaches In Annual Game

The annual high school coaches all-star basketball game will take place at Roosevelt today at 4 p. m.

Captained by Gil Conn of Coolidge and Dave Keppel of Roosevelt, the two teams consist of the local interhigh mentors. The admission price is 25 cents.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Who Dat	118 Just Dynamite 118
Sugar Doughnut	118 Over Fast 118
Noble Mark	118 Indian Idol 118
Jade C.	118 Little Jeff 118
Firpash	118 Stirrup Cup 118
Ray El Consejo	118 Music Man 118
Texas Jack	118 Air Time 118
Sue's Special	118 Ebony Bull 118
Barator	118 Fillie's Son 118

2—⅞; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Touchback	110 Royal Pardon 119
Manketbaldy	119 Miss Speech 114
War Miss	114 Sea Isle 105
Careful Agent	110 Glory's Girl 114
Our Guess	110 Girl Friend 114
Agent's Star	103 La Gringa 105
Four Fingers	119 Hi Susy 109
Bill Bartlem	124 Teddy Hogan 119
Fetchings Bar	110 Newhall 115

3—1 1/16; $3700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sincere	117 Going With Me 115
Great Moment	103 Stellar Role 108
She Can	112 Venus De Milo 115
Top Lieutenant	120

4—⅞; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Star Gino	124 Lizarello 116
†Herald	108 Stronghold 120
Bring Me Home	115 Silent Julie 112
†Shuffle	116

†Conejo Ranch entry.

5—¾; $4200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Damion	117 Darby D-Day 122
Straight Arm	105 Prince Leroy 114
Eiffel Tower	114 Binnacle Bob 114
Lovenstile	105 Flysolate 110

6—1 1/16; $4200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cum Laude	119 Reward Me 111
New Frontier	111 Traffic Court 114
Capt. Absolute	119 Active 114
Full Cry	119 Green Apples 114
Sir War	119 Squadron 111
I'll Be Back	119

7—Mile; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Post Graduate	117 Texas Sandman 117
War Knight	117 First to Fight 112
†Sarosa	112 †Supro 122
Ball Bond	108

†Foxcatcher Farm entry.

8—1 1/16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shuffle Toe	113 Pirate 118
Philadelphia	114 Jimmy John 110
Trust Fund	118 Dark Play 114
Hayworth	108 U. S. Chute 114
Hickory Knot	116 Ragged Rascal 118
Queen Justice	109

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Indian Idol, Just Dynamite, Rey El Consejo.
2—Royal Pardon, Bill Bartlem, Careful Agent.
3—Going With Me, Venus de Milo, Stellar Role.
4—Stargina, Shuffle-Herald entry, Stronghold.
5—EIFFEL TOWER, Darby D-Day, Miss Damion.
6—Active, Capt. Absolute, Sir War.
7—First to Fight, Texas Sandman, Post Graduate.
8—Queen Justice, Pirate, Trust Fund.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, b. g. (5) by Sweep Like—Little Connelly by Nephalstos. Owner, Sandman Stable. Trainer, H. W. Jackson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIKEABLE	(Arcaro)	114½	5	5	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$2.30
QUESTION MAN	(Barr)	113	6	6	5¹½	4½	3¹	2½	2nk	37.30
CHERBOURG	(Buxton)	113	1	2	7²	6¹	6¹½	4²	3²	4.80
ELCAN	(Hufnagel)	108	4	4	6¹	7²	7²	7²	4¹½	5.25
CEE RAP	(Claggett)	118	10	8	8²	8²	8²	5hd	5²	8.90
DUE SPORT	(Brennan)	118	9	10	10	10	9²	6½	6²	16.80
POMPOUS FOX	(Hettinger)	118	3	3	2hd	2²	2²	3²	7½	10.90
DARBY DIBMAY	(Truschka)	113	2	1	3¹½	3²	4¹½	8¹½	8²	11.90
HEMBOSS	(Stout)	111	7	7	4²	5¹½	5½	9²	9²	3.80
DONAFEL	(Thacker)	118	9	9	9²	9²	10	10	10	47.00

LIKEABLE, $6.60, $4.60, $3.40; QUESTION MAN, $27.00, $13.90; CHERBOURG, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Cohort—Lucina by Light Brigade. Owner, G. Thorn. Trainer, N. Carver. Value, $1650. $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY ROMAN	(Padgett)	115	4	4	5²	5¹	5²	1ns	1ns	$24.00
STAR BATTER	(Scotti)	115	5	5	1²	1²	1½	2½	2½	7.00
NEDWIN	(Quattlebaum)	122	9	3	4½	4½	2½	3²	3²	7.35
MILES CITY	(Kozycki)	120	2	10	9½	6¹	3hd	4hd	4hd	4.40
ISATIN	(May)	115	14	1	3²	2hd	4½	5²	*1.15	
VALDINA GINO	(Loturco)	122	11	2	2hd	3hd	6¹	6hd	5hd	13.05
WAR QUEST	(Wujcik)	115	10	13	12²	10¹	8hd	7hd	6hd	59.15
TOUCH OF TIME	(Truschka)	110	13	6	8½	8hd	9hd	8½	*	
GOLDIE'S SUGAR	(Runyon)	112	3	7	6¹	7hd	7¹	9½	6hd	46.15
NAVY BLUE	(Ramirez)	122	8	8	7hd	9½	10½	10½	10½	35.60
FLIRT MAID	(Layton)	115	1	11	11²	11½	11²	11½	11½	57.05
PANSY BRIGADE	(P.A.Smith)	117	12	12	13½	12²	12¹	12¹	12½	*
ABRAZO	(Fox)	120	7	14	10²	13⁴	13	13	13	55.90
ZACAHARRY	(Rollins)	120	6	9	14	14	†			10.70

†Broke down. *Field.

LUCKY ROMAN, $50.00, $17.70, $13.10; STAR BATTER, $8.80, $5.90; NEDWIN, $6.30.

Daily Double—LIKEABLE and LUCKY ROMAN Paid $360.40.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $5000. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02 Winner, blk. c. (2) by Ariel—Faculty by Swift and Sure. Owner, Mrs. F. W. Hooper. Trainer, I. H. Parke. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDUCATION	(Scurlock)	115	7	4	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$4.65
RESISTANT	(Stout)	118	10	6	5¹½	2½	2½	25.45
ESCOSWEEP	(Arcaro)	122	1	2	2½	3½	3²	.95
TRANSAIR	(Balzaretti)	115	3	3	4½	4²	4²	5.75
FIDDLERS THREE	(Lindberg)	115	9	9	7²	5hd	5²	10.00
KINGDOR	(Dodson)	115	6	5	3½	6¹½	6²	7.50
RIEL TIME	(Loturco)	118	6	1	6²	7²	7²	26.90
BOB'S BIRTHDAY	(Layton)	112	11	8	9²	8½	8²	58.30
NASSAU	(Caffarella)	115	4	7	8½	9²	9²	36.30
TEANECK DANDY	(Keenan)	112	2	10	10⁴	10²	10²	206.65
MINT O' MORN	(Woodhouse)	112	5	11	11	11	11	55.20

EDUCATION, $11.30, $6.00, $3.30; RESISTANT, $19.80, $6.30; ESCOSWEEP, $2.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6500 to $5500. Start good for all but Change Here. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:33½. Winner, b. g. (6) by Neddie—Sunmel by Sun Briar. Owner, Victory Stable. Trainer, L. Phillips. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOONDAY SUN	(Padgett)	116	6	2	3½	2¹	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	$3.70
FIFTH	(Layton)	116	11	1	1²	1²	1²	1²½	2hd	4.70
ARMY GLIDER	(J.Martin)	114	2	6	6¹½	5²	3²	3hd	3²	12.40
LEICESTER	(Scotti)	111	1	8	8²	8²	4hd	4hd	4hd	16.25
EASY BLEND	(Snyder)	119	6	9	12²	12²	12²	5½	5½	16.20
THANKFUL	(Truschka)	117	5	5	4hd	4hd	5¹½	6²	6²	9.00
BOY ANGLER	(Gonzales)	124	10	11	7hd	7¹½	7²	7²	7¹	3.25
ROBERT F.	(Zufelt)	118	7	13	10½	11¹	11¹	8hd	8hd	14.85
SUPER MARINES	(Cnorato)	118	9	4	3hd	6hd	6½	9hd	9hd	16.95
PEER CRYSTAL	(Hildebrandt)	118	3	7	9hd	9¹½	9¹½	10½	10½	41.55
ARREOO	(Barr)	112	3	3	2¹	3²	8²	11¹	*13.00	
VALETTA	(Scurlock)	109	4	10	11½	10hd	10½	12½	12½	82.15
DOVE SHOOT	(Adair)	116	14	12	13⁴	13²	13¹	13½	*	
CHANGE HERE	(Balzaretti)	116	13	14	14	14	14	14	*	

*Field.

NOONDAY SUN, $9.40, $4.60, $3.90; FIFTH, $5.60, $4.10; ARMY GLIDER, $8.80.

FIFTH RACE—The Rock Harbor. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:03. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Teddy's Comet—Wafer by Black Toney. Owner, Bomar Stable. Trainer, R. E. Potts. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN SHED	(Padgett)	105	8	5	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1²½	1½	$17.00
BULCOTE	(Dodson)	114½	4	10	9hd	7²	5hd	2²	2²	6.30
PROVERB	(Scawthorn)	110	1	8	6hd	6¹½	6½	3hd	3²	1.95
LITTLE BENGY	(Sullivan)	116	2	13	12²	10¹	10¹	6½	4hd	42.20
THREE-O-FIVE	(Erickson)	112	9	6	2hd	3¹½	3½	5hd	5hd	31.90
PAR PLUS	(Roberts)	112	5	7	4¹	4½	7²	9²	6hd	14.85
PORFAR	(Snider)	112	11	4	5hd	5hd	7½	8²	7hd	17.85
FLAG DRILL	(Arcaro)	124	13	1	3²	2hd	2hd	4½	8hd	*2.80
JACK OF HEARTS	(Hildebrandt)	112	14	3	13¹	13²	12½	12½	9½	*
ENCHANTING	(Scurlock)	106½	12	2	7½	9½	9hd	10½	10hd	*
TWENTY SIX	(Record)	121	7	12	8hd	8hd	8½	11½	11²	13.30
RISKY HASH	(Truschka)	114	3	14	14	14	13¹	11½	12½	10.40
GALAMILK	(Scott)	104	6	11	11¹	11½	11hd	13²	13⁴	20.35
GLACIAL RUN	(Woodhouse)	112	10	9	10hd	12²	14	14	14	67.00

*Field.

GREEN SHED, $36.00, $16.00, $9.00; BULCOTE, $7.40, $4.40; PROVERB, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—The Belle Glade. Purse, 54000. Six furlongs. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade C. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31½. Winner, b. h. (5) by Bull Dog—Miss Bunting by Bunting. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsch. Trainer, F. E. Childs. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCCUPY	(Layton)	123	5	1	1½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$1.30
NOWADAYS	(Truschka)	119	1	2	2²	2²	2¹½	2½	2½	1.20
HAIL VICTORY	(Woodhouse)	109	3	3	3hd	3½	3²	3¹²	3²	3.60
GOODROB	(Gonzales)	111	2	4	4²	4²	4²	4²	4²	†10.55
HE ROLLS	(Rollins)	120	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	†

†Edgehill Stable entry.

OCCUPY, $4.60, $2.60, out; NOWADAYS, $2.40, out; HAIL VICTORY, out.

SEVENTH RACE—The Lake Okeechobee. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. (Turf course.) Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:00½. Winner, b. g. (6) by Cavalcade—Eight O'Clock by Pompey. Owner, Sandy Lane Farm. Trainer, J. T. Amodie. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DINNER PARTY	(Hettinger)	120	1	4	5	4hd	3hd	3²	1¹½	$6.80
MAHMOUDESS	(Buxton)	111	2	3	3¹½	2²	2hd	2²	2²	3.20
BELWYN	(Dodson)	121	5	1	1²	1²	1hd	2²	3²	7.00
WINSOME LAD	(Strange)	112	3	2	2²	2¹½	4²	4²	4²	4.30
PORTAGE TRAIL	(Chaffin)	111	4	5	4¹	5	5	5	5	11.15

DINNER PARTY, $3.60, $2.40, $2.10; MAHMOUDESS, $2.90, $2.30; BELWYN, $2.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31½. Winner, ch. h. (6) by Our General—Soft Lights by Jeanie. Owner, M. Marmorstein. Trainer, B. B. Johnson. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT OF MORN	(Padgett)	107	7	4	3¹½	3hd	3²	3²	1½	$10.50
SPOOK SHIP	(Buxton)	112	11	6	1hd	1²	1¹	1½	2nk	3.05
ATTENDANT	(Hildebrandt)	117	1	2	8²	9²	8¹	6¹	3½	4.60
OLD IRON	(Dodson)	117	9	5	2²	2²	2²	2hd	4²	21.65
ONE CENTURY	(Truschka)	112	8	12	9¹	8hd	9¹	7²	5½	13.80
BOOT AND SPUR	(Woodhouse)	117	4	3	4hd	5¹½	4½	4¹	6¹	8.75
SPEEDY SHOW	(Arcaro)	114	10	7	6¹½	6¹½	6hd	5hd	7½	6.40
BUS V. Z.	(Brennan)	117	6	10	12	12	10¹	8hd	8½	74.75
QUIET SHOT	(Chaffin)	105	3	8	7²	7²	7½	9½	9hd	37.25
CADENCE	(Caffarella)	121	5	9	11²	9¹	12	11⁴	10²	5.70
GOOBER LAD	(Scott)	112	12	11	10hd	11hd	11²	10½	11²	21.85
SPIMMIN HOLE	(Hufnagel)	112	2	1	5³	4¹	5hd	12	12	10.55

LIGHT OF MORN, $23.10, $7.90, $6.10; SPOOK SHIP, $4.90, $3.50; ATTENDANT, $7.00.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Weapon's Pride	113 Legacy Rose 114
Unsurpassed	113 Jobiots 106
Bobtown	118 Fintes 113
Passan	118 Sal's Sister 113
Libyan Star	124 Dauber's Girl 111
†Minnie Fa Cha	113 †Threeply 111
Rough News	118 Westler 111
Miss Peg	106 Madlyn K. 111

†Jones and Wood entry.

2—1⅛; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Peace Talk	117 Co-Lawyer 122
Easy Spell	122 Diamond Baby 117
Big Creek	117 Static 117
Bordeaux	122 La Princesse 117
I Did	122 Stimulated 122
Shifty Play	122 Swift Town 122
†Akron Gal	117 †Beedee 117
Commodore K.	122 Franklin King 122
Chaupe	112 Tranahot 117

†Simmons and Amersbach entry.

3—⅝; $5000; 2-year-old fillies.

Gay Wave	111 Say Blue 111
Arcrete	114 †Bullow 114
†Meal	114 Stefanie Z. 106
Sweet Pegotty	109 †Big Demand 117
Cleverette	114 Philly Ann 114
Making Merry	106 Lecarlo 106
Chally Mally	114 Fille d'Orlan 111
Miss Disco	111 Dainty Red 114

†Bryson-Shouse-Paradise entry.

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds; class D.

Big Albert	108 Voloway 113
†Come East	106 Valdina Aide 113
Director	108 Reiverlian 116
†Smart Stuff	114 Romanicus 116
Foredna	108 Amphibious 113
Sole Survivor	108 Falsely 112
Wild Agent	114 Wemite 108
Ginokum	108 Hedgethorn 116
Builder	111 Santa Candida 103

†Sieber-Clinton farm entry.

5—⅞; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.

Knight's Gift	113 Pomp's Gal 113
Diatribe	110 Nonchalanta 109
Dog O'Sullivan	113 My Star 107
Broom Ride	104 Artena 109
†Avenue Bell	109 Chanteuse 109
†Always	124 Leavetaking 106
Baby Barbara	104

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Nance's Ace	106 Harriet Sue 113
Windmill	113 Shout About 105
Carmel Town	110 Two-Timer 101

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

F. D. Eye	104 Smoke Puff 109
Satin Goods	113 Weyanoke 109
Incoming	115 Black Swan 112
Boy-Plin	110 Friend Or Foe 109
Prefect	117 Reason 107
Cactus Foot	109 Great Rush 109
Beggar	109 Omamax 122
War Dressing	109 Winter Rules 116

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Quaker	117 Penny Pincher 105
Winnpearl	104 Spoon Bread 113
Epicure	108 Iron Works 109
Mike K.	118 Sunny Jack 104
Brenner Pass	117 Star Whis 106
Flange	110 Able Marine 102

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Rough News, Three Fly, Westler.
2—Swift Town, I Did, Akron Gal.
3—Fille d'Orlean, Bullow, Aigrette.
4—Wild Agent, Big Albert, Smart Stuff.
5—Always, Dog O'Sullivan, Knight's Gift.
6—WINDMILL, Harriet Sue, Nance's Ace.
7—Smoke Puff, Beggar, Omamax.
8—Star Whis, Iron Works, Spoon Bread.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Threeply, Bobtown, Miss Peg.
2—Bordeaux, Beedee, Stimulated.
3—Dainty Red, Fille d'Orlean, Big Demand.
4—Amphibious, Builder, Valdina Aide.
5—Dog O'Sullivan, Always, Chanteuse.
6—HARRIET SUE, Windmill, Nance's Ace.
7—Prefect, Weyanoke, Omamax.
8—Brenner Pass, Epicure, Flange.

Fehr and Wilson To Speak Today

Col. Frank Fehr, 77, center on Notre Dame's first football team back in 1887, will share the spotlight with Capt. R. E. Wilson, director of welfare in charge of the Navy's Recreational Services, when they take over as main speakers at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Captain Wilson will outline the Navy's peacetime recreational program, and also will discuss the great good it accomplished in wartime.

Fehr will review Notre Dame's early days in football, and the obstacles the "Fighting Irish" were forced to overcome to gain the national football recognition that now is theirs.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Order Arms	108	Ski Dad	108
Dolce Rosario	101	Gala Grip	110
General Gems	110	La Riche	105
Drayore	108	American Byrd	113
Tower Pet	110	Isa Appland	103
Miss Brady	110	Bit O' Bud	107
Fay Jo	108	By-Stamp	103
Lafayette Girl	107	Flash Town	108

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crafty War	109	Dodge City	111
Raw Recruit	111	Noisily	104
Royal Step	108	Mighty Arab	114
Dicky	111	Lazy Maid	104
Stop Harping	111	Alvan	109
Baby Edith	103	Ship Jr.	114
Wise Don	111	De Sota	111
King's Glory	108		

3—⅝; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Stage Song	110	Mug	108
Wow	115	Quick Lick	113
Bank Balance	118	Canteen Lad	115

4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Laboulaye	116	Mrs. Valenti	106
Adilbit	116	J. L. Moore	111
Spirulla	111	Riskaire	113

5—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sassy Patricia	107	Raydel	107
Nancy Fly	110	Song O' War	117
Captain Eddie	107	All Free	115
Randy Lad	117	Gullion	115
Col. Teddy	117	Victory Lad	113
Good Ground	108		

6—1⅛; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Frank's Pal	119	Double Light	119
Wm. Dash	119	Ball Miss	116
Marsha K.	113	Anademin	116
Little Zenoma	116	Port Wise	119
My David	119	Sweet Hope	111
Wise Port	119	Little Beverly	116
Jalbeg	113		

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hot Spark	114	Lucky Change	114
Bass Fiddle	114	Executive	114
Display Flight	107	Drum Fire	110
Sespar	107	Peter Branch	110
Suede	107	†Four Tens	112
Van-Or	114	†Boden's Pal	107
Merited	114	†I Henry	119
Llanero	114	†Help Sweep	117
Singular	112	†Hy Rickey	112

†L. O. Handley entry.
‡D. Rando and F. Rando entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Buzz Around	109	Kendor	118
†Honeytown	113	Mate Me	114
†Leonidas	115	†Dorothy Brown	109
†Islam Prince	124	†Earshot	115
Top Notch	122		

†W. G. Helis entry.
‡J. B. Theall entry.

9—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yaf	103	Prestorian	113
One Link	115	River Lass	105
Xam	115	Josephine	108
Darby Demon	115	V. Day	106
Border Blitz	110	Allessandro	113
Good Get	115	Honefor	108
Kanopolis	110	Lactose	108
Lem's Baby	105		

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Ski Dad, American Byrd, Flash Town.
2—Wise Don, Ship Jr., Crafty War.
3—Bank Balance, Wow, Stage Song.
4—Spirulla, J. L. Moore, Adilbit.
5—Col. Teddy, Captain Eddie, Song o' War.
6—Wise Port, Frank's Pal, My David.
7—Sespar, Llanero, Merited.
8—BUZZ AROUND, Top Notch, Bells entry.
9—Allessandro, Good Get, Border Blitz.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Polar Eve, 105 (H. Wallace)		4.40	2.80	2.40
Sir Lo, 115 (Brooks)			2.80	2.80
Tomachichi, 113 (Williams)				4.60

Rather, Baron Omar, Can-Tea, Country Butter, Bid-A-Sweep, Sutter Butte, Valdina Rumpus.

2—⅝; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Onery Pete, 116 (Jemas)		19.60	11.00	6.60
Black Tempest, 116 (Finnegan)			10.00	6.80
Jo-Nanes, 111 (South)				3.60

King Kip, Makemup, What's Yours, Love Sonnet, Betty Queen, Gun Flak, Sandlapper.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Periair, 110 (H. Wallace)	4.20	3.20	2.60
Arrows Away, 102 (Allgaier)		6.20	4.40
Real Sweet, 105 (LeBlanc)			3.80

Carry Mee, Beau Sweep, Miss K., Ho Toy.

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Sister Fox, 114 (Adams)	41.20	33.80	16.80
†Mob Del, 118 (Shufelt)		32.80	21.60	8.20
*Fear Bells, 114 (H. Wallace)				8.80

High Peak, *Yawhio, Credenda, *Disel Sand, Temeru, Solid Meat, Sun Gallahad, Tchada, Balchen. *Field.

†Dead heat for first.

5—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Try Fixing, 117 (Brooks)	14.60	6.80	4.60
Haggerty, 114 (H. Wallace)		5.20	3.20
‡Pleading, 116 (Pena)			3.00

‡Lightman, Johnnie Ehret, Tee Midge, Lovely Trace, †Bohemia, Rav Bels, †Snooks Winters, †A. Graffagnini entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Shiop entry.

6—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Taxi King, 109 (McKeever)	17.40	7.80	4.40
Spartacus, 114 (Jemas)		6.40	3.80
Passageway, 109 (Fay)			3.20

Kentucky Rose, Ronrey, Solvent.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Azvelt, 112 (Mailaey)	7.80	3.60	3.00
Sallis, 108 (H. Wallace)		4.00	3.00
In the Dark, 107 (LeBlanc)			3.00

Boss Me, War Ripple, Stage Light.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marry M. V

Mary Haworth's Mail

Ninth-Grade Girl's Feeling of Failure, Echoed by Parents, at Receiving C Marks In School, Is Topic of Searching Essay

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On January 31 a girl of 14 asked your advice concerning her inability to win the school marks which she and her family think she should. You suggested that a reading disability may be her handicap and while I do not deny that possibility, I am much surprised that you devoted your whole discussion to the one idea.

I found in her letter strong circumstantial evidence of other factors bearing on school failure; and since almost always you are very adept at grasping less obvious but vital clues, I thought it strange that you missed what I saw. To explain:

1. Jane has two older sisters, both of whom were honor students. This suggests sibling rivalry, out of which any number of relationship difficulties might arise to hobble the youngest when she entered the field of scholarship, where her sisters fared so well.

Have Parents Wrong Values?

THE parents, who laud the older girls' example and charge Jane with being lazy, show symptoms of rejecting her,—an attitude which is not conducive of self confidence, and which may inhibit Jane from developing her real capabilities. It seems to me there is undue emphasis on scholarship in this family. Why is it so important for all the children to be honor students?

2. Jane was sickly in early years and fell behind her own age group in school, with the result (she says) that she never cared for school and became a kind of problem child from the second grade on. This seems significant, because generally speaking, psychological difficulties arise when circumstances compel a child to try to adjust to a younger age group. So if Jane has been an outsider to her own age group all through school, this may be the source of her inferiority feelings and lost zest for learning.

3. Jane says her I. Q. is a little better than normal, then bemoans the fact that she consistently makes C's, which she calls "below par." The truth is, C represents average or satisfactory. By far the majority of pupils receive this grade. Only the cream of the crop—the upper third of fourth per cent of a class—nets B's and A's.

Marks a Guide To Right Road

ALSO, the I. Q. or standard tests for measuring intelligence furnish only approximate scorings. They are not yet developed to a degree of accuracy that would furnish exact basis for predicting just what grades a child should win. At best they are a rough guide to point out serious discrepancy between native ability and actual accomplishment. And Jane's scoring of "a little better than normal" is not necessarily out of line with C marks.

4. Jane is disturbed because she failed an eighth grade course leading to college preparatory work in high school. Yet to be a good college risk, one must have made B's and A's all through school. And if Jane has made C's, for whatever reason, she is not college material,—a reality to be faced, not as failure but simply a fact, and an early aid in helpnig her decide what she is really equipped to do.

Perhaps you had good reason for ignoring these aspects of Jane's problem, but they stared out of her letter so plainly that I feel obliged to speak up, for what my views may be worth to her.

L. G.

Three Reasons For Our Slant

DEAR L. G.: The general tenor of what you say was in the back of my mind as I confined my space-limited reply to the reading disability angle. And there was purpose in my choice of remarks.

1. Remember I was speaking to a 14-year-old, who in the circumstances (so I felt) needed single-pointed comfortable incentive to press her family for specialist help. 2. Any first-class reading clinic is prepared to dig for just such factors as you underscore, even if the client gives no hint of them. And findings along that line are not urged upon the child, but rather stored in the specialist's mind or files as a guide in devising remedies.

3. This column is meant to be generally, as well as specifically, helpful, and Jane's letter gave logical opportunity to call attention to a little known handicap of humanity and cite the dawning hope of cure for it,—news to most people.

M. H.

Bringing Up Jimmy

Try to Understand Child's Fears They May Be Exactly Like Yours

Anger is the emotion Jimmy displays when he is blocked or interrupted against his will. He may become angry when you take him off to bed in the midst of a game, or he may display a "temper" because he is hungry and you seem to pay him no attention. He may cry and protest because he is trying to do something that is too difficult for him, or because you are making him repeat too often something you want him to learn.

To avoid provoking Jimmy's anger, it is imperative to remember that Jimmy is a person too. He is developing likes and dislikes and his own pattern of behavior. His preferences should be respected.

A young child cannot put into words how he feels about something he is expected to do. If he could say, "But I don't need to go to the toilet yet. I want to finish building my house," it would be easier for you to understand. But all Jimmy can do is say "No," stubbornly and cry. It's up to you to figure out how you are blocking Jimmy and try to avoid it.

If Jimmy becomes angry frequently during a routine day, check his schedule. Something is probably wrong. Within limits, try to let him choose what he wants to do. By all means don't get angry at Jimmy when he gets angry. Your hostility will only increase his.

An acute display of anger, as in a temper tantrum, may be Jimmy's way of protesting continued interruptions—or it may be a means of demanding attention and affection if he feels that he isn't getting enough. Before the tantrum becomes part of Jimmy's behavior pattern, study its causes and correct them.

Fear is another emotional reaction which Jimmy will display. It is a normal reaction, but one which Jimmy should learn to handle so that it doesn't lead him to habitual helplessness in the face of danger. Jimmy will probably be afraid of startling new occurrences. He may jump at an unexpected loud noise. He may cry and run when a playful dog paws him. These fears you can easily get Jimmy to abandon by explanations of one kind or another.

It will be more difficult to get Jimmy over the fears he learns by imitating you. Are you afraid of thunderstorms, or a trip to the dentist, or being alone? Chances are Jimmy is too. Look your own fears in the face and try to understand them and thus live with them, and help Jimmy to do the same with his.

This is the sixth of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From One to Six." Single copies of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

By the Associated Press

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider this idea for screening a doorway. Make a screen by hinging together tall shutters. Deck the panels with small pots of green vines paint the pots white or a pastel color to match the screen

Mora Sisters Entertain For Miss Brull

The Misses Elena and Gabriela Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, were hostesses last night at a black-tie dinner to be given at the embassy in honor of Miss Silvia Brull, daughter of the Cuban Minister to Canada and Senora de Brull.

Guests were Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Amesbury, the Misses Oretta Lais, Hilda Vallarino, Janine de Saint-Didier, Graciela Sarmiento and Elisabeth Angelin, Col. Rodrigo O'Connor, Col. Austin Bonis, Lieut. Robert Zimmerman, USNR; Lieut. Philip Ewald, Corrado Orlandi, Paolo Pansa, Eric de Virgin and Jean Beliard.

Ruth O'Brien Wed in Balboa

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, **Ruth Corrine O'Brien**, to **Charles Francis Van Steenberg, jr.**, son of Mr. Van Steenberg and the late Mrs. Van Steenberg of Balboa, Canal Zone.

The wedding took place recently in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Balboa. The bride was attired in a yellow frock with headpiece of lavender flowers matching her bouquet.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in the Gavilan Area, Balboa, where the bridegroom is employed.

Greek Ceremony Read For Beatrice Jampalis

Greek Orthodox marriage rites united **Lieut. Beatrice Patricia Jampalis**, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John Jampalis, and **Capt. Aristotle S. Catsouphes, AUS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Catsouphes of Scranton, Pa., in a recent ceremony at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin made with fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and circular train. Her full-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. William James Graham attended her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Cornelia Catsouphes, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Anne Hagesteary.

Christopher Anthony and Gifford Cochran served as best men and ushers were George James Carros, John T. Jampalis, brother of the bride, and William James Graham 3d.

After a honeymoon at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, the couple will live in New York.

Since early 1943 the bride has been stationed in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington.

Captain Catsouphes studied at Athens College, Greece, was graduated from New York University and was commissioned in the Army in 1942. He served 37 months in North Africa and southern France.

Clarks Heading West

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark will leave tomorrow for the West Coast from where they will sail for Hawaii. They plan to be in the islands for three or four months, returning to Washington early in June. Mr. Clark, a member of the staff of Reader's Digest, will write a series of articles while on the trip, and Mrs. Clark will do a travel article for a national magazine.

Miss Basham, W. J. M'Cormick Exchange Vows

Miss Dorothy Walton Basham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Basham of Arlington, Va., was married to **Sergt. William J. McCormick, AUS**, son of Mrs. William H. McCormick of Buffalo, N. Y., at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Fort Myer Chapel at Fort Myer, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white with satin bodice, net yoke and full net skirt. Orange blossoms held her finger-tip veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

The bride was attended by Miss Frances Terrell, maid of honor, and by a cousin, Miss Iris Deane Starkey, bridesmaid. The bridegroom had Sergt. David M. Laughlin as his best man and ushers were Sergts. Charles G. Francis and Albert Salvi.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside in Arlington.

Spencer—Schnyder

Miss Mary Louise Schnyder, daughter of Mrs. Paul Schnyder, jr., of this city, exchanged marriage vows February 17 in Washington Heights Presbyterian Church with **Jesse William Spencer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spencer of Lexington, Ky.

Escorted by her uncle, Joseph Schnyder of Guttenberg, N. J., the bride was costumed in white marquisette with long sleeves and ruffled train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a white prayerbook showered with baby's breath.

Miss Hazel Schnyder was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald H. Russell, another sister, and Miss Aline H. Kraus.

Walter Leet, jr., served as best man and ushers were Richard L. Bragan, Andrew J. Burgess, Donald H. Russell and James Carey.

When they return from a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will make their home in Washington. The bridegroom recently returned from overseas duty with the Navy.

Beardsley—Hubbard

An heirloom coronet of rose point lace held her bridal veil of illusion in place when Miss Nancy Isabel Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. George Irving Hubbard and the late Mr. Hubbard of this city, became the bride February 21 of James Henry Beardsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Beardsley of Watkins Glen, N. Y. The candlelight service was performed in Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in blush ivory satin with long bodice and full ruffled skirt. Her maid of honor was Miss Marjorie L. Beardsley, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Miles was bridesmaid. John Forbes served as best man for his cousin and John Lester Noyes, cousin of the bride, as usher.

The bridegroom recently returned from 25 months overseas duty with the Navy. After a wedding trip to New England the newlyweds will live in Washington.

Fitts—Kaighn

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony recently in First Congregational Church which united **Miss Helen Margaret Kaighn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calvin Kaighn of Greenbelt, Md., in marriage with **George Eaton Fitts**, son of Mrs. Helen M. Fitts of Framingham, Mass.

A white taffeta gown and finger-tip veil of illusion costumed the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Ethel Dorothy Kaighn attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marian Elizabeth Fitts, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Dorothy Neumann.

Frederick B. Fitts was best man for his brother and serving as ushers were Richard Hulme of Framingham and Reuel Stewart Kaighn of Hartford, Conn.

Craig—Rice

Attired in white satin with lace trim, basque bodice and court-length train, **Miss Joan Cornwall Rice**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rice, Silver Spring, Md., became the bride of **Lieut. John James Craig, jr., USMC**, son of Mrs. John James Craig, Knoxville, Tenn. The recent ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Burrows in Lincoln Chapel, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The full-length bridal veil of illusion was caught by a halo of orange blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss June Birkshire and John McAmas served as best man.

Ball—Hosinski

A white satin brocade gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long train costumed **Miss Angela M. Hosinski** recently when she became the bride of **W. Howard Ball** in St. Hedwige Church, South Bend, Ind.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Pearl A. Hosinski of South Bend, carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her finger-tip veil of illusion cascaded from a Tudor headdress of seed pearls. Edmund J. Hosinski gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. Edmund J. Hosinski was matron of honor and Miss Mary Ann Luczynski, bridesmaid.

John N. Hosinski, twin brother of the bride, served as best man.

Here From Buffalo

D. Paul Hartnett and Louis Pollack, jr., both of Buffalo, N. Y., are in Washington for a few days visiting R. Read Cooley who is occupying Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt's apartment at the Shoreham. Major Vanderbilt is on a trip to Mexico and California.

Mr. Pollack and Mr. Hartnett will return to Buffalo upon the conclusion of their stay here.

PATTERN FOR CURVES: Joy Hodges Recommends Relaxation and Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

When a movie actress who was thin enough to thread a needle adds 15 pounds of curves, that's bread and honey for me.

Six years ago I interviewed Joy Hodges, then straight from Hollywood. And I mean straight. She tipped the scales at a scant 105 pounds for 5 feet 4 inches. So when I saw the shapely Joy in a recent Broadway musical, I hied myself backstage to get her pattern for curves. I haven't had a more satisfactory interview in many a moon.

Joy says you can train yourself to relax and to like food, and that's all there is to it. She urged me to tell you there is no comparison between the bounce you will have at normal weight and the dragged-through-the-knothole-feeling that is part and parcel of being thin as a string bean.

First, take time to eat a healthy breakfast. I know you'll think I put her up to saying that, but I didn't. She said it was the first bad dietary habit she set out to correct. With no breakfast to go on, she was going on her nerves all morning. And she stopped smoking because she found it killed her appetite.

Another tip is to eat every meal exactly on time. As Joy explains it, if you usually eat dinner around 6, about 5:45 you start to get an appetite. If you wait until 6:15, you start to lose it and by 6:45 you don't care whether you eat or not. And when you finally do get around to eating, you don't want food.

Joy now weighs 118 pounds—in all the right places: Bust 35, waist 24, hips, 36. Nice! When she weighed a mere 105, she lacked curves, and worse, she lacked energy. It's unbelievable the energy that girl has now! A glimpse at her program will give you an idea. The more she works the happier she is. Joy does a daily radio program and loves it. Before that she was overseas for many weeks entertaining our boys. That kind of work takes a rugged constitution.

Joy goes to a gym twice a week for a workout because there is no denying, she says, that exercise helps anyone feel more fit and move more gracefully. The first couple of minutes of exercise is a bore, but as soon as you get into the spirit of it your whole system responds.

This sparkling actress thinks that every woman should take singing lessons, or anyway learn how to breathe. Here's a deep breathing exercise she suggests, and, confidentially girls, it will give you breath-taking curves: Lie face downward on the floor and breathe rhythmically, taking long breaths that go clear to the pit of the stomach so that each inhalation practically lifts you off the floor! Keep right on for 15 minutes!

Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Gain a Yard Line

WOMEN'S public and professional stock is picking up. Dr. Esther Brunauer of the State Department has gone to London with the rank of Minister to represent this country on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. President Mildred McAfee Horton of Wellesley College, and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, have gone to Japan as members of an educational mission to plan for the reeducation of Japenese youth. Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding has been appointed the first woman president of Vassar College. Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, expert on plebiscies, is adviser to the American commission observing the Greek elections.

Dr. Brunauer's appointment has many implications for women. It means that two of the leading members of the United Nations, this country and Great Britain, will have women representatives on the commission that is to guide the first toddling steps of UNESCO. And in the long run, UNESCO, whose function of the disarming of men's minds, is the world's chief hope for peace. Chairman of this commission, which will arrange for the Paris meeting of the organization, is Ellen Wilkinson, Britain's Minister of Education.

The appointment of Dr. Braunauer means that the State Department, supposedly a mossgrown rampart of the status quo, was progressive enough to select a qualified professional woman from its own organization to a high policy making position. It also is a reminder to women to be ready for opportunity when it knocks. Dr. Brunauer from college days has been fitting herself for such a job. For 16 years she worked in the field of international relations with the American Association of University Women.

Finally, this appointment is a testimony to the results of women sticking together. The determined drive that a group of national women leaders, backed by their grass roots organizations, has made in Washington to get women in policy making posts helped bring about Dr. Brunauer's appointment, just as it helped send Dean Gildersleeve to San Francisco and Mrs. Roosevelt to London.

THE WOMEN who are on the educational mission to Japan might be expected to be there since women predominate in the field of education. However, women's recognition there in top jobs has been as lagging as it has been in government. Hence, it means something to find two women in a commission of eight members. And with the changed status of Japanese women having such bearing on Japan's future, it is doubly important that women have a say in any educational program for that country.

The appointment of Dean Blanding of Cornell University to succeed Dr. Henry Noble McCracken as president of Vassar College must have caused the foundations of that conservative edifice to rock. For the tradition that women's colleges must have men presidents (though of course women deans) has held on tenaciously.

The Blanding appointment also will encourage women in all fields of educational administration where they often find themselves in back-to-the-kitchen roles. Recently they have been disturbed over a growing tendency in coeducational institutions to eliminate deans of women, or rather to absorb them as assistants to men deans of student bodies.

Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, this country's foremost authority on plebiscites, is another example of a woman's getting recognition because of special skill, thorough preparation and wide experience.

WOMEN generally will take pride in all these appointments, but not because of any competitive "we're just as smart as men" feeling. Rather, they see them as a reassuring democratic recognition of a special group of citizens that fascist forces always shove into the background as a first step in grabbing power. They also see these appointments as an example to those women who are now having the customary postwar urge to retreat from public responsibilities.

What is more, they see their sex given a chance to make its special contribution in the rebuilding of the world. They see woman's intuition, harmonizing talents, patience, optimism, non-traditional thinking, and diplomatic finesse being put to use in the two most pivotal places, education and international relations. Most important, they see women working with men to create a natural and hence more effective balance on boards, commissions, and in organizations dealing with public affairs.

Mrs. Etchison to Wed Henry Lallande Today

Mrs. Martha K. Etchison, daughter of the late Howard M. Etchison, will be married today to **Henry Lallande of Alexandria, Va.**

The ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church. Attending will be members of the two families and close friends. Ringgold Hart will give the bride in marriage.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1808 Connecticut ave.

Ration Points

February 26, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Area Men Back On Hagerstown Victory Ship

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Hagerstown Victory due today (Monday):

WASHINGTON

Kastorf, Sergt. Edward R., 1330 Fort Steven dr. nw.
Harper, S/Sergt. Alexander R.
Pitts, S/Sergt. Joseph F.
Wickham, T/5 Guy F.
Demarco, T/5 Paul J., jr.
Landers, Pfc. George E.
Maruy, T/5 John F.
Pritchard, T/5 Charles R., jr.

MARYLAND

Fisher, Sergt. Benjamin J., 6105 Wilson la., Bethesda.
Curry, S/Sergt. Aubrey C., 315 4th st., Laurel.
Johnston, Sergt. Robert W., 4217 28th st., Mount Rainier.
McDaniels, Sergt. Charles A., Perryville.
Thompson, Corpl. Francis L., Conowingo.
Blachly, Lieut. Arthur T., 241 Willow ave., Takoma Park.
Corwell, T/Sergt. Joseph M., Towson.
Dishroon, T/5 John C., Salisbury.
Geyer, Sergt. George A., Hagerstown.
Morgan, Corpl. William P., Cumberland.
Dise, Capt. Walde L., Salisbury.
Rose, Sergt. George V., Prattsville.
Rush, T/5 Charles W., Glen Dale.
Rosen, S/Sergt. John W., Dundalk.
Presley, Pfc. William A., Edgewood.

Tufts Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON

Paige, Sergt. Ernest L.
Redensburg, T/4 Otis C.
Burch, First Lieut. Elbert A. H.
Weitzell, T/4 Harland L.
Boone, Corpl. Perley H., jr.
Clements, Pvt. Herbert V.
Grensbaw, T/4 Albert N.
Grogan, T/5 Robert L.

MARYLAND

Turner, T/5 James N., Frederick.
Phillips, Sergt. Joseph H., Delmar.
Orr, Corpl. Carl F., Rockhall.
Just, Pfc. Robert N., Ryatiaville.
Boyd, Corpl. Earl L., Rockville.
Holliday, Pfc. James H., Boonsboro.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Jerome E., Pittsville.
Dahlem, First Lieut. Joseph G., Pikesville.
Hare, S/Sergt. Leroy W., Cumberland.
Crumbacker, Pfc. Evan R., Westminster.
Durgin, T/5 Charles, Elkton.
Chisholm, T/4 John L., O'Donnell Heights.
Thompson, T/4 Vaughan J., Smithsburg.
Cuddy, T/5 John A., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Wright, First Lieut. George F., jr., Portsmouth.
James, T/5 Jessie M., Chatham.
Coleman, Pfc. James E., Culpeper.
Wynn, Pfc. Gordon, Norfolk.
Ford, Pvt. Leroy, Culpeper.
Cosby, T/5 John W., Richmond.
Hubbard, First Lieut. Overton C., Nathalie.
King, Sergt. Winfred J., Suffolk.
Land, T/4 George G., Richmond.
Barnhill, T/5 Willie R., Falls Mills.
Pickett, T/5 Alvin W., Bristol.
Barnett, Pfc. Harold, Arlington.
Davis, Sergt. Roy J., Alexandria.
Bagley, T/5 James S., jr., Kenbridge.
Dean, Pfc. George, Norton.
Smith, Pfc. William E., Richmond.
Knight, Pvt. Clifton J., Greenbay.
Gregory, T/5 Charles E., Pulaski.
Bristow, Pfc. William D., Richmond.
Conner, Pfc. Samuel F., jr., Roanoke.
Coon, Pfc. James B., Plymouth.
Hoke, Pfc. Neil H., Winchester.
Phillips, Pfc. Donald B., Pamplin.
Sims, First Lieut. Norman E., jr., Arlington.
Spencer, T/Sergt. Guy E., Radford.
Matkeny, M/Sergt. Robert E., Alleghany.
Andrews, T/4 Rhridge N., Richmond.
Dalton, T/4 Clarence W., Gladys.
Abernathy, T/5 St. Denis, jr., Norfolk.
Kayser, Pfc. Argyle W., Roanoke.
Black, Pvt. Eugene L., Charlottesville.

VIRGINIA

Shields, S/Sergt. George H., jr., Blairs.
Adams, T/5 James E., Kennarock.
Kerby, Capt. George F., Clifton Forge.
Miller, Lieut. Bernard W., Bluefields.
Bowles, S/Sergt. Raymond E., Crozier.
Wooley, S/Sergt. George E., Lynchburg.
Wright, Sergt. Thurmr S., Roanoke.
Whipple, S/Sergt. William L., St. Charles.
Street, Corpl. Elmer E., Raven.
Steele, S/Sergt. Paul E., Boston.
Bowen, T/5 Miles F., Newport News.
Godfrey, T/5 Carl F., Roanoke.
Thomas, T/5 William E., Alexandria.
Clem, Pfc. William H., Manassas.
Kennedy, Pfc. Willard F., Bristol.
Mayo, Pfc. Howard A., jr., Richmond.
Ratliff, Pfc. Ira G., Keen Mt.
Chapman, T/4 Charles W., Alexandria.
Judd, T/4 Jack, Hampton.
Wood, Pfc. Robert W., Free Union.
Reese, Pvt. Winfred M., Lynchburg.
Thomas, S/Sergt. William B., Covington.
Walden, S/Sergt. Phillip E., Richmond.
Martin, Pfc. Homer A., North Garden.
Pride, Pfc. Norman A., Petersburg.
Conner, T/4 Wilmer A., Roanoke.
Wade, T/5 Burnell O., Brookneal.
Tribby, Pfc. Virgil R., Harrisonburg.
Shifflett, Pfc. Amos C., Swift Run.

Due in Seattle

Seattle, Feb. 25 (AP).—Marysville Victory due from Korea tomorrow:

MARYLAND

Ake, Capt. Harold N., 4613 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase.
Whitman, Sergt. J. A., Cumberland.
Worden, Corpl. Chas. G., Towson.
Holt, Sergt. Arnold F., Aberdeen.
Wooleyhan First Sergt. Robert G., Cecilton.
Sterrett, T/4 David R., 8013 Piney Branch, Silver Spring.
Roeder, Corpl. John A., jr., Catsonsville.
Scott, Pvt. John S., Catonsville.

Real Music-Lover

Boulder, Col. (U.P.).—Herbert T. Clark, caretaker of the music auditorium at Colorado University here, couldn't sing or play, but he loved music. He took care of the instruments and greeted the student-musicians of the college every day for 25 years. When he died, he willed a $15,000 scholarship fund to help aspiring musicians through the college.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

On February 22 this column published certain facts regarding George Allen, newly appointed director of the RFC, and his insurance company connections which did Mr. Allen an injustice.

It was stated that Mr. Allen was made vice president of the Home Insurance Co. in 1938, at a time when the Federal Government was investigating the Missouri insurance scandal preparatory to convicting Kansas City Boss Tom Pendergast, lifelong friend of Harry Truman.

It was also stated that the fire insurance companies operating in Missouri had been forced to impound $9,676,002 while the courts were threshing out the question of a new rate increase, and that by promising a bribe of $750,000 to Boss Pendergast, the insurance companies were able to get 80 per cent of this nine-million-dollar kitty returned to them.

It was also stated that the Home Insurance Co., which made the delightful Mr. Allen its vice president during the thick of the fight, had the heaviest amount at stake in the nine-million-dollar kitty. Although Pendergast was convicted about a year after Allen's appointment as vice president, the fire insurance executives who bribed him were not convicted.

Apologies to George Allen

Further facts in the case have now developed. And we apologize for this unintentional injustice done Mr. Allen. It is now learned that Mr. Allen not merely became vice president of the Home Insurance Co. but also vice president of three other affiliated companies, all implicated in one of the worst pieces of graft in the history of American insurance.

Mr. Allen was also vice president of the National Liberty Insurance Company of America, the Franklin National Insurance Co. and the City of New York Insurance Co.—all of them participating in the Pendergast bribe and all of them hiring George Allen as vice president and secretary during the significant year 1938, just as the Government was probing their racket.

All the above escaped conviction, though many people considered the insurance executives who bribed Pendergast just as guilty as the man who accepted the bribe.

The column takes this opportunity to rectify its previous slight to Mr. Allen's prowess of the champion American holder of vice presidencies and directorships—now a director of the RFC.

Note—The RFC has loaned millions to insurance companies in the past, also to railroads and other companies which, if they had failed, would have jeopardized the financial position of insurance companies. Allen frankly admits that he will try to serve two masters—that he will keep some of his corporate directorships while also serving as director of the RFC.

Pork and Children

When Henry Wallace stated that the school children of Washington, D. C., were worse fed than the hogs of Iowa, he probably didn't know about an unpublicized pork barrel maneuver which took place at the last session of Congress, by which school lunches were put to one side in favor of a new Federal building in Nashville, Tenn.

The school lunch program was for the benefit of undernourished children throughout the country, not merely the District of Columbia. And while Congress chopped this fund in two, it approved a juicy pork barrel item for—guess who — Senator McKellar of Tennessee, whose word is powerful as chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The Department of Agriculture, which has charge of the program, needed an additional 15 million dollars to continue school lunches through June 2, 1946. But, in a joint conference of Appropriations Committee members of the two houses, Senator McKellar, together with Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri and other "economy" champions, pruned the 15 million dollars to $7,500,000.

Almost in the same breath, the conferees okayed a $5,575,000 expenditure for the construction of a new Federal building in Senator McKellar's home State to replace the old Customs House at Nashville. McKellar contended that the structure was also needed to provide a regional headquarters for the Veterans Administration, but several Congressmen suspect this is only window dressing.

Congressman John Taber of New York, ranking Republican of the House Appropriations Committee, is one of them. He described the McKellar project as "absolutely unnecessary."

"There is no more reason for a building at this point than there is at a thousand other places in the United States," Taber declared.

"What we ought to do is put an embargo on buildings of this sort in order that the construction of dwellings and apartment houses may go forward for people without housing." Another member of the House committee was even more explicit. "I like my pork cooked," he declared, "not raw."

Increased Meat Prices?

Some people are wondering whether the fact-finding board for the meat packing industry took the trouble to read the newspapers. If so, they might not have recommended that the housewife bear the main burden of the meat packing industry.

The fact-finding board, which included Dr. Edwin E. Witte of Wisconsin University, Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr of the Michigan Supreme Court, and Clark Kerr, former chairman of the meat packing branch of the War Labor Board—three able men—decided that a 16-cent pay increase was fair and equitable for meat packing workers. But they added that only 5 cents of this was "absorbable by the meat industry without price or subsidy relief."

In other words, the fact finders recommended that the big meat packers could pay only 5 cents of the 16-cent wage increase out of their own pockets. The rest would have to be passed on to the consumer or the Government. Their report was filed February 7.

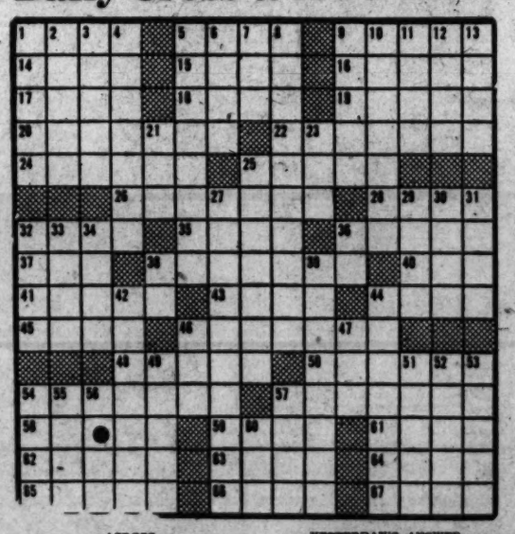
However, early in December, long before the fact-finding board was appointed, a number of smaller meat packing plants had already signed contracts with the CIO and AFL for 15 cents an hour pay increase without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices.

The small packers who signed such agreements included Hygrade Food Products of New York, George A. Hormel of Austin, Minn., and others in the Chicago area.

Apparently, the fact finders did not take this into consideration. Apparently also, they ignored the fact that Swift & Co. previously had agreed to a pay boost of 10 cents an hour without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices to the housewife.

For, despite Swift's offer of 10 cents an hour and the smaller companies' increase of 15 cents, the fact finders recommended that only 5 cents of the 16-cent increase could be paid for by meat packers. The remaining 11 cents will be passed on to the housewife—unless the Government votes a subsidy.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



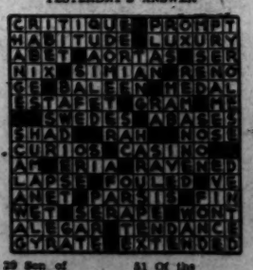
ACROSS

1 Drop
5 Slender
9 Proportion
14 Uncommon
15 Turkish judge
16 Disheartens
17 Paradise
18 Colors
19 Catkin
20 Flapped
22 South American wooden weapons
24 A gas
25 Game pieces
26 Suspended
28 Seaweed
32 Delineate
35 One-fourth of a shekel
36 Result
37 Wood sorrel
38 Aloes

DOWN

1 Unfaded
2 Group
3 Pertaining to plane surface
4 Blue flower
5 Plotters
6 Extol
7 A fish
8 Badly distressed
9 Charlatan
10 Mindanao native
41 Falsh
43 Forest unit
44 Hard fat
45 Allowance for waste
46 Holder of a flef
48 Jugs
50 One-twentieths of a shekel
54 Political club
57 Wither
58 Violently
59 Hireling
61 One thousand meters
62 Gorse
63 Armadillo
64 Son of Seth
65 Twined
66 Mean attire
67 Son of Adam
10 Exposes
11 Foretokens
12 Squirrel shrew
13 Exhausts
21 Small cask
23 Deeds
33 Large platter
37 The recent past: poet
29 Son of Isaac
30 Stringed instrument
31 Fuel
32 Perfected
33 Cold tray
34 Equine
36 Has being
38 One
39 Horses
43 Taxonomy
44 Attacks
46 Marsh
47 A weight of India
49 Downcast
51 Of the birds
52 Spartan serf
53 Liquid mud
54 Twenty-seventh President
55 Manchurian border river
56 Baluch tribesman
57 Obstacle
60 Mineral spring

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Baptist Asks United Action In Missions

Dr. M. T. Rankin yesterday sounded a call for united Baptist action in the mission field.

"If we are to approach the task that lies ahead, it will call for united resources for all that we have as Northern and Southern Baptists," he said.

Dr. Rankin, secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board, addressed a ministers' luncheon at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw., in connection with Baptist "World Mission Week."

Leaders of Baptist women's missionary societies will be guests at today's luncheon at the YWCA. The speaker will be the Rev. Louis Martin, of Atlanta, director of the Southern Baptist Convention's School of Missions.

Visiting missionaries addressed services last night in local and nearby Baptist churches. They will also speak tonight and on other nights, through Friday.

NAUSEA
Mother Sill's Seasick Remedy

TERRY

YES, LIEUTENANT, I KNOW HE CARRIED THE LITTLE U.S.O. GIRL IN FROM THE HILLS—BUT HE KEEPS HANGING AROUND THE BUILDING WHERE SHE'S BEING TREATED...
HE ALSO CARRIED SOME PAPERS THAT WERE IMPORTANT TO ME, SERGEANT...I'LL VOUCH FOR HIM—AND SPEAK WITH HIM...
BIG STOOP, I TOLD YOU BEFORE HOW GRATEFUL I AM FOR WHAT YOU DID... NOW, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER REJOIN YOUR CHINESE ARMY UNIT? THEY MIGHT THINK YOU'RE A.W.O.L.!
I KNOW YOU'RE CONCERNED ABOUT MISS COBB—BUT THE HOSPITAL PEOPLE SAY SHE'LL BE OKAY...NOW, YOU'D BETTER REPORT BACK TO YOUR OUTFIT!
MEANWHILE...
WE'RE STILL DETAINING THAT MAN, SANDHURST!—DO YOU THINK MISS COBB IS STRONG ENOUGH TO GIVE US A STATEMENT ON HIM?
SHE HAD ONE VISITOR—BUT THE MEETING LEFT HER VERY UPSET! BETTER WAIT AWHILE!

JOE PALOOKA

WHEW THAT SUN IS SURE HOT.
WEAR A CAP AFTER THIS WHEN YOU RUN, JOE. YOU TOO, TINY.
RIGHT, BUCK.
WHO'S THAT?
I DON'T KNOW. JUST SOMEBODY LOOKING AROUND I GUESS. I DIDN'T NOTICE 'IM BEFORE. TELL 'IM TO SCRAM.
HEY... WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I'M VERY INTERESTED IN SEEING THE TRAINING.
SORRY, BUB. NOBODY ALLOWED IN EXCEPT SPORTS WRITERS. THE RING'LL BE UP TOMORRA AN YOU CAN COME IN AFTERNOONS FOR BOXING SESSIONS. THERE'LL BE A DOLLAR ADMISSION CHARGE.

MARY WORTH

ALICE IS BEING MOST UNREASONABLE, JEFF!--PERHAPS IF I TALKED TO HER--?
NO! YOU'VE ALREADY TALKED TO HER TOO MUCH, NEYSA!
SHE ALWAYS TRUSTED ME TILL YOU CAME INTO THIS HOUSE! YOU'VE BEEN POISONING HER MIND WITH THE SAME FOUL STUFF YOU DISH UP IN YOUR BOOKS!
THEY SAY, TO BE GREAT IS TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD!--SO I MUST BE A NOBEL PRIZE NOVELIST! --RUN ALONG, JEFF! SHE'S PROBABLY WAITING NOW TO KISS AND FORGIVE!
ALICE--LET'S NOT--ACT LIKE IDIOTS!
--GUESS SHE'S GONE TO SLEEP----!
2-26-46

MYRTLE

I DON'T SEE WHY I HAVE TO GO TO BED BEFORE YOU AND MOM!
O-K! WE'LL ALL GO TO BED!
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN GO TO SLEEP AT SEVEN-THIRTY!
I'LL MAKE MYSELF A SANDWICH AND FINISH MY BOOK!
MAKE MINE HAM ON RYE!
Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

MICKEY FINN

CAPTAIN DUNCAN HAS A BRILLIANT FUTURE AHEAD OF HIM, KITTY—IT'S VERY APPARENT THAT HE IS A GREAT SURGEON—
AUNT PAULA! PLEASE—
—AND IT IS ALSO VERY APPARENT THAT HE IS IN LOVE WITH YOU! MICKEY IS A NICE BOY—I'M WILLING TO ADMIT THAT, BUT—
AUNT PAULA! STOP!
I KNOW HOW BRILLIANT BOB DUNCAN IS—HOW FINE HE IS! AND HE ALWAYS WILL BE ONE OF MY DEAREST FRIENDS! BUT I LOVE MICKEY, AUNT PAULA—AND WE ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED—SOON!
YOU TRIED TO COME BETWEEN US ONCE BEFORE, AUNT PAULA—I HOPE YOU WILL NEVER TRY TO DO IT AGAIN!
!
ANTHONY LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

SIT DOWN, MR BRADLEY—MAY I CALL YOU "JUD"?
PLEASE DO—I DON'T WANT TO FEEL LIKE YOUR FATHER
I SAW YOU WHEN YOU CALLED ON DIXIE LAST NIGHT, JUD
OH ??
—AND WHAT DID YOU SEE ?
ABOUT THE HANDSOMEST MAN I EVER SAW IN MY WHOLE LIFE—REALLY, JUD, YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES
AREN'T YOU SPREADING IT A LITTLE BIT THICK?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SO, MR. ROPER! --YOU'RE QUITTING SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE ... AGAIN?
I SUPPOSE THE TRUTH IS, MISS KARSON, --I DON'T LIKE WORKING FOR A WOMAN!
I'LL RUN DOWN IN THE BASEMENT, CHIEF—AND GET AN OLD BOX FOR THAT JUNK!
I HOPE OLD SWANSON IS IN A GOOD HUMOR!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, DAISY??
DOWN TO TH' FACTRY TO DIG UP SOME DIRT FOR MY GOSSIP COLUMN!
IF YOU HEAR ANYTHING CLEAN, LET ME KNOW! I NEED A STORY FOR OUR PAPER, TOO!
LATER
OH-YOU'RE BACK! DID YOU GET ANY KIND OF NEWS?
NAAAAH! SAME OL' STUFF--
--ONLY IT KEEPS HAPPENING TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HELLO! CAN YOU SHOW ME DOC KALE'S HOUSE?
RECKON SO... EVERYBODY KNOWS DOC EVEN ME A NEW COMER FROM PORCUPINE LANDIN' WHAR TH' RIVER CHANGED IT'S COURSE AN' WASHED OUR HULL DANGED TOWN AWAY!..
YA KNOW I WOULDA LIKED T'VE BEEN A MOUNTIE... BUT A GRIZZLY TORE OFF M' LEG... YA CAN'T BE A MOUNTIE WITH A PEG LEG, EH?
RECKON YER HERE 'BOUT THET PLANE ROBBERY... WELL FUR AS I KNOWS OL' DOC'S MANAGED T' KEEP TH' WOUNDED PILOT ALIVE.. THARS HIS HOUSE!
WHEW! ER-THANKS!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, February 26, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time 7:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:10, 8. Sundial, 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Ole Olsen) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash " Bing Sings	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Respighi's "The Birds" (DeFauw)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man on the Street Prize Show	Amanda Winston Churchill A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Suggestion Please	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Masters The Latin Touch	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Musica'e: Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 News for Schools :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster, News Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair, News, Variety, Sports	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Patti Clayton 6:30 Show News, World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Piano :45 "	Supper Club News His Honor, the Barber " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Gearhart Date With Morgan Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith American Melody Hour " " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Dark Venture :45 "	Philip Morris Follies (Johnny Desmond) A Date With Judy " " "	Music of the Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Waltzes Waltzes "Pelleas and Melisande"	News; Band Stand Band Stand News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " :30 Doctors Talk :45 Norman Thomas	Amos 'n' Andy " " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Thomson's "Five Portraits" (Thomson)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " This Is My Best " " " "
10	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " "	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	(British Loan) Upton Close The Better Half " " "	News; Music by Caney Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Bob Crosby Show " " Congress Speaks Robert Mason
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Nite Serenade Richard Harkness Louis Prima's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) ; News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " " "	MacFarlane; News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—"Pelleas and Melisande"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 to 9 A. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SCURVY, LOW-DOWN TRICKSTER! THAT'S WHAT CRAN IS, GRANDPATER.
STRONG LANGUAGE, JEFF.
SAY, YOU AREN'T TAKING THIS FISHCAKE'S PART, ARE YOU, SKIPPER?
NOT EXACTLY
GOOD! WE MULDOONS MUST STICK TOGETHER, YOU KNOW, AND I DO NEED ASSISTANCE.
HELP EH?
I'VE GOT AN IDEA --- A BRILLIANT SCHEME TO HUMBLE YOUNG BOGGS AND BRING HIM TO HIS KNEES.

DOTTY

PENNY

IS THE HEAD OF YOUR FIRM REALLY COMING TO DINNER TONIGHT, FATHER?
THAT'S THE PLOT.
HAGENSEN
HOW TOO DEFINITELY SUPER!
YES, IT MEANS A LOT TO MY CAREER.
BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D BE SO INTERESTED.
BUT OF COURSE, FATHER, IT'S LOVELY FOR YOU.....
----BESIDES MOTHER WILL USE OUR BEST CHINA THAT SHE NEVER LETS ME HELP WITH AFTERWARDS, AND BASIL AND I WILL BE IN TIME FOR THE EARLY MOVIE.

SUPERMAN

GUESS LOIS'LL BE STEAMED AT SUPERMAN FOR HELPING THE DAILY PLANET AT THE SPHERE'S EXPENSE!
SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT THE UNDERHANDED METHODS HER PAPER'S BEEN USING TO GET ITS ADVERTISERS—WHICH JUSTIFIED SUPERMAN'S ACTION.
(SIGH) AND I THOUGHT SUPERMAN WAS MY FRIEND!
IT'S ILLEGAL FOR SUPERMAN TO DO THE PLANET'S PUBLICITY! AND I CAN STOP HIM FROM DOING IT, TOO!
AS YOUR LAWYER, I AGREE!
THE USE OF SUPERMAN CONSTITUTES UNFAIR COMPETITION, MONOPOLY AND RESTRAINT OF TRADE! I SHALL SECURE AN INJUNCTION AGAINST THE PLANET'S FURTHER USE OF SUPERMAN—AT ONCE!

ADVERTISEMENT

"DROOPIE" Makes the TEAM!
I'll never go to school again!
What's the matter, honey?
The coach says she isn't strong enough for the team!
Don't you know how to make a date?
But she just won't eat...
I didn't know Wonder Bread contains the "appetite vitamin"!
Yes!--And it helps build strong bodies 8 ways!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 4 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"Droopie" made another home!
What a different girl!
Thanks to Wonder Bread!
Doubly Fresh
WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways

THIS IS THE 45TH OF A SERIES

Our attitude on this much discussed and highly controversial subject is expressed in this editorial which is directed to American Industry through the March issues of 25 McGraw-Hill publications. You may, if you care to do so, quote all or any portion of it with or without credit.

The President's Wage-Price Policy

WON'T WORK

★

THE American public had every right to expect that the long-awaited wage and price policy would break the impasse blocking the way to the swift and orderly reconversion of industry from war to peace.

The policy announced offers little promise of such solution, and this may well constitute a national calamity.

There is only one thoroughly constructive feature of the Presidential Statement of February 14 and its implementing Executive Order. It is the first Government pronouncement since the defeat of Japan to clearly define inflation as the major danger confronting us in the period immediately ahead.

That is a correct appraisal, and one long overdue. Up to now Government spokesmen, almost invariably, have sought to carry water on both shoulders. The Administration has justified its policy of promoting wage increases as a measure necessary to forestall deflation—to keep purchasing power from falling and forcing the economy into a violent tailspin. The strict holding-of-the-line on price ceilings has been defended as necessary to prevent runaway inflation. Unfortunately, while the President now exhorts all to enlist in a crusade against inflation with a voice that is clearly Jacob's, his program for dealing with it still employs the hairy hands of Esau to promote the very danger which he is urging everyone else to combat.

The "new" policy provides for a continuation of the wage increases that have been pressured through by Government mediators, "fact-finding" boards, and direct seizures until they have been made general throughout industry upon the dimension established in recent patterns. It offers industry the single concession of prompt hearings and decisions upon claims for price advances, but the yardsticks for judging such claims are exactly those which OPA has applied in the past. Since the past procedure has led us into our present difficulties, it is hard to see how it will serve now to lead us out of them.

PAST GOVERNMENT POLICY FOSTERED DISSENSION

At the war's end, it was obvious to everyone that what was needed was the swiftest possible reconversion of industry. It should have been equally apparent that we were faced with the difficult problem of controlling tremendous inflationary pressures which would be particularly insistent until peacetime production could be mobilized at high volume. This was made almost inevitable by the huge backlog of accumulated demand, for both capital and consumer goods, and by the unprecedented volume of liquid funds at the disposal of individuals of all classes. The only circumstance that could have modified the inflationary complexion of the postwar picture was the possibility of such wholesale and prolonged dislocation and unemployment in the process of readjustment that people would have been frightened into freezing onto their savings instead of spending them.

It soon was apparent that just the opposite was taking place. The early transition was extraordinarily swift, unemployment was lower than anyone had dared hope, and civilian spending outstripped all previous records. The circumstances called for strong anti-inflationary fiscal measures, along with a firm maintenance of price and wage controls alike.

Instead of adopting such a balanced program, the Government immediately discarded all wage controls, and in addition started an active campaign for promoting large wage increases. The President, upon a number of occasions stated flatly that American industry generally could and should grant substantial pay advances without any compensating price rises. His Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion estimated that average increases were practicable to the extent of 24 per cent. Given such Governmental encouragement, it was inevitable that labor leaders should do exactly what they did—file extravagant wage demands at the beginning of the reconversion process, when accurate appraisal of production schedules and costs were least susceptible of calculation, and when the shortage of civilian goods multiplied the inflationary effect of any increase in purchasing power.

At the same time, the OPA was fighting to hold the price line in a good cause, but with singularly inept procedure. It acted, seemingly, upon the premise that it was always better to give less price relief than was needed rather than enough, that relief provided under its formula was preferably to be granted later rather than on time, and that the interests of lower-bracket income receivers should be protected by a particularly tough resistance to raising prices of cheaper goods. The latter procedure seems to have boomeranged by virtually driving many of the lower-priced lines off the market.

The sum of these wage-price procedures resulted in work-stoppages of epidemic scope. Many business concerns faced with the prospect of immediately unprofitable operation, uncertain that new wage demands would not be made with Government support as soon as volume production was established, and without assurance as to when price controls would end, refused to assume inevitable losses even when confronted with combined union and Government pressure. The fight was on.

"NEW" POLICY DIFFERS LITTLE FROM OLD

With inflation now clearly recognized as the immediate danger, it might have been expected that the new wage policy would reverse the former practise of lending active encouragement to new wage advances. But that would have brought down upon the Administration the wrath of all organized workers who had not yet been granted increases already bargained through by other groups. This was avoided by directing the National Wage Stabilization Board in effect to approve any wage increases necessary to give general advances comparable to those already made. The only brake applied on the wage side lies in a directive to the Board not to approve, as a basis for price relief, wage advances that go beyond the established pattern.

On the price side, the new directives to the OPA entail no important departure from its past procedures. Even the concession to review "hardship" cases promptly rather than after six months is only a pious hope, since it is unlikely that OPA is equipped to deal rapidly with the thousands of cases that will arise. A hardship case is defined as one in which, after absorbing an approved wage advance, an industry or establishment in a twelve months' period of normal-rate operation is judged by the Price Administrator likely to operate at a rate of profits to net worth less than it averaged in the base period of 1936-1939.

Let us see what this really means. In the first place, the rate of manufacturing profits in the base period was only moderate. But since the average net worth of manufacturing corporations has increased one-third over what it was in the base period, the application of the OPA formula, *assuming that its Administrator correctly appraises the twelve-month outlook*, seems to provide for absolute profits one-third higher than the 1936-1939 average.

The OPA formula, however, applies to profits *before taxes*. What really matters to stockholders is profits *after taxes*. Corporation taxes have been increased from an average of 17 per cent in the base period to 38 per cent now. This means that the price adjustments granted by OPA on average will yield profits *after taxes* no larger in dollar terms than in the 1936-1939 period, although 1946 manufacturing sales are expected to be more than twice as high. Under this procedure the *ratio* to net worth of profits *after taxes* will be one-fourth lower than the 1936-39 average. This clearly undermines the incentives upon which production at high level depends.

The workers get wage increases which promote inflation. The Government, bailed out from its previous mistakes, gets political credit for raising wages. And the entire bill is handed to American industry for payment.

BUT THE DANGER OF INFLATION IS REAL

Under these circumstances, there is a growing demand on the part of business groups that price controls be rescinded immediately. It is argued that, once the restrictive influence of price controls is relaxed, capacity production soon will supply sufficient goods to prevent undue price inflation.

It is understandable that business should wish to be rid of Government controls which have operated in such a thoroughly inconsistent and damaging fashion. Unfortunately, there is ground for believing that more harm might result from this cure than from the disease.

There is nothing in our situation that could bring on the kind of inflation that has been experienced by certain countries of Europe and Asia—in which the value of currency deteriorates until it takes a cartload to buy a pair of shoes. But our situation now is definitely more threatening than it was in 1919, after the first World War. At that time wholesale prices and the cost-of-living skyrocketed almost 25 per cent within twelve months. If we discard all controls now, as we did then, prices might easily go up from 25 to 50 per cent in a year's time.

An inflation of that dimension can do tremendous damage. While it lasts, all those dependent upon fixed incomes are damaged—all bondholders, including those who hold war bonds, all life insurance and annuity beneficiaries, all pensioners. Generally, the purchasing power of wages and salaries would shrink, with white collar and unorganized production workers hardest hit. Controlled-rate industries, such as railways and other utilities, would be squeezed. General business would suffer least of all—while the boom lasted.

But such soaring booms cannot last. The 1919 boom burst in mid-1920. By summer of 1921 industrial prices had fallen 40 per cent and industrial production was off 35 per cent; farm prices had fallen 50 per cent. This time the boom might soar higher and last longer, but that would merely result in an even more precipitous drop. Business would be hard hit along with everyone else, and high wage rates would mean nothing to the unemployed.

CONTROLS MUST BE CONSISTENT AND PROGRESSIVELY RELAXED

But if the Nation cannot afford to risk disastrous inflation by immediately abolishing controls, neither can business afford to accept the program which the Administration now proposes.

The wage-price policy will not hold the inflation line so long as the Administration is leading the assault to breach that line on the wage side, as it has done ever since VJ-Day.

The Administration is now going before Congress to ask for a broad extension of its wartime powers for an additional year beyond June, 1946.

Congress must see that this is not granted except upon terms that guarantee the use of such power with a consistency that has been conspicuously absent up to now.

1. It must provide sufficient price relief to yield profits normal to high-level operation.

2. The basis for price relief must be clearly defined and geared to actual costs of operation at the earliest possible date.

3. OPA administrative procedures must be speeded-up and streamlined, or the delays that characterized past administration will become intolerable.

4. It must see that, once established, the new line is held as long as wartime controls are continued by enforcing restrictions on wages as well as prices.

5. It must set an early date for the termination of all wartime controls and provide for progressive and bold steps for de-control to be taken before that date, as soon as production levels in any field are sufficiently high to restrain runaway prices.

6. It must proceed without delay to marshal fiscal and monetary policies to combat inflation, in order that price controls may be discarded at the earliest possible date.

Unless Congress does this—and it will not be easy in an election year—we are headed for an explosion. It will come in one of two forms—either in a continuance of industrial strife, or in a rocketing inflationary boom that can only end in collapse and depression.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

McGRAW-HILL

PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC
330 WEST 42ND STREET
BOOK COMPANY, INC.
NEW YORK (18), N. Y.

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION:
American Machinist • Air Transport • Aviation • Aviation News • Bus Transportation • Business Week • Coal Age • Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering • Construction Methods • Electrical Contracting • Electrical Merchandising • Electrical West • Electrical Wholesaling • Electrical World • Electronics • Engineering & Mining Journal • E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets • Engineering News-Record • Factory Management & Maintenance • Food Industries • Mill Supplies • Power • Product Engineering • Textile World • The Welding Engineer

Science Illustrated . . . coming in April

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL BEST SELLERS FROM THE McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY:
Cooke and Markus' Electronics Dictionary
Colvin and Stanley's American Machinists' Handbook
Lasser's Business Executive's Guide • Crocker's Piping Handbook • Terman's Radio Engineering Handbook • Rost's Going Into Business for Yourself
IMPORTANT NEW WHITTLESEY HOUSE BOOKS:
Albert A. Ostrow's The Complete Card Player
Vera Micheles Dean's The Four Cornerstones of Peace
Olive Ewing Clapper's Washington Tapestry • Bellamy Partridge's January Thaw

BUSINESS PUBLISHERS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, AN AFFILIATE, PUBLISHERS OF BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAGAZINES FOR LATIN AMERICA, AND OVERSEAS CIRCULATION